

5-12-1972

The Daily Egyptian, May 12, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 143

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 12, 1972." (May 1972).

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Gas ends second night of protest

By the Daily Egyptian Staff

A second night of antiwar rallying on campus continued early Friday after more than five hours of near confrontations between police and students, at least 50 arrests and dispersal of a crowd at the Free Forum area with tear gas.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert declared a state of civil emergency at 10 p.m. Thursday and proclaimed a curfew until 6 a.m. Friday. Eckert and other city officials met at midnight but announced no decision on whether to

cancel Friday night's scheduled street party.

Police used gas to scatter a crowd of about 200 at the Free Forum area at about 12:15 a.m. after announcing that the curfew was in effect and that a previously sanctioned all-night stay there was cancelled.

Protestors dispersed from the Free Forum area headed toward the Black American Studies Building, south of Woody Hall. Police moved behind the group, heading them toward Thompson Point.

State police units which had been

standing by were called in and ordered boats to apprehend persons in Lake-on-the-Campus.

One group tried to take over an electrician's truck near the Forestry Building, but were detained by police.

Police barricaded a group at Thompson Point, with aid from five units of Carbondale police.

There were reported incidents of rocks thrown at cars in the Brush Towers area.

At 11:50 p.m. police gave the crowd at the Free Forum area a last warning at midnight for curfew violations. At midnight the students sat, chanting and singing "Give Peace a Chance." Shortly before the police announced they would charge the crowd, the students chanted the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the National Anthem.

At 12:15 a.m. about 40 policemen armed with gas masks and clubs charged the group of about 200, working their way through the crowd with clubs and tossing at least three gas canisters.

One person was clubbed by police and fell to the ground, where he lay until police helped him away several minutes later.

The crowd dispersed in two directions—one between Parkinson and Anthony Halls and the other headed toward South Illinois Avenue.

Police remained in the area and refused to allow the students to cross the overpass into the Brush Towers-University Park area.

Several clusters of Carbondale police were stationed on the edges of the campus.

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Editorial Let's cool it!

When 400 peaceful candle-carrying antiwar marchers are replaced by a rock-throwing, window-breaking mob of 1,500, the honorable act of dissent is sabotaged.

Student Government deserves proper credit for responding to deeply held feelings about the war by sponsoring the march, and the size of the march probably was a good indicator of the real interest in the cause.

But what should have been the main event was upstaged when an estimated 1,500 persons came out for a rock fight with police. Where were those peace lovers when they were needed to carry candles for peace?

Breaking windows on South Illinois Avenue will not end the war. Lawlessness will corrupt the sincere antiwar movement by associating it with mindless criminality.

The rock throwers and police baiters are as guilty of crime as the alleged war makers they would have the public believe they are demonstrating against. If there is a difference in their guilt, it is only a matter of degree.

The response to street violence will be more violence meted out by men trained for it. If the violence vs. violence continues, there will be, in all probability, some brutality by policemen because controlling mobs is a brutal business. There will also be false charges of police brutality fabricated by provocateurs and lawbreakers to hide their own guilt. Genuine instances of police brutality should be reported to the state's attorney immediately and dealt with under the law. Those who charge brutality but decline to exercise their legal rights to prosecute may be hiding more than their alleged bruises.

All that violence vs. violence proved in the Seven Days in May two years ago was that when emotion replaces reason, nothing good is accomplished. The closing of the University at that time was not an accomplishment but a disaster.

The Vietnam war and what many people may justly feel is the war's local aberration, the Vietnamese Studies Center, will continue to spawn protest so long as they exist. But the protest must be peaceful. Dissent loses its legitimacy when expressed by a rock thrown in anger—or in malicious mischief.

Protesters here do not need to spill into the streets for window-breaking sprees to voice their opposition. Despite what some critics of the Board of Trustees may say, SIU is not a repressive place. A Free Forum area has been provided by the University, complete with amplification equipment—and its use has not been denied any group with something to say.

Bricks thrown at windows or police will not remove the mines from Haiphong Harbor. But a sustained, peaceful show of national outrage can.

Students, police, faculty and townspeople must overcome every tendency to commit violence or to be provoked into violence. There has already been too much of it. Let's cool it!

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

May 12, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 143



Against it

This unidentified man was stopped and searched by SIU Security Police Thursday night on U.S. 51, near the SIU Physical Plant. He was stopped for possessing a gas mask but was not arrested, police said. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Student Senate votes to help pay damages

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday voted to help pay for damages incurred by Carbondale merchants in Wednesday night's disruption and passed another resolution condemning demonstrations which violate criminal laws. The senate also warned all students that violent demonstrations are most likely to occur at night.

After discussing the resolution in a closed session, the meeting was opened to the public for further discussion.

Nearly 50 antiwar protesters gathered in Ballroom D of the Student Center almost immediately and blasted the senate for discussing the two resolutions in a private session.

One student handed Jim Peters, student body vice president, a petition signed by 116 students protesting the closed session, claiming it was a violation of the Illinois open meeting law.

"This is to show overwhelming opposition for the closed session," the student said. "It also shows a lack of trust on the part of the old Student Senate leadership and resembles procedures used by the Board of Trustees."

The representative said the signatures were gathered in less than 30 minutes.

The majority of protesters in the audience opposed the resolutions claiming they are not representative of the true feelings of the majority of students and that they are noncommittal to the senate's previous decision to support demonstrations against the war.

Both resolutions were amended during two hours of heated debate.

John Center of the Student Mobilization Committee, called Peters a "wishy-washy liberal Democrat" and demanded that the senators withdraw the two resolutions and vote their full support, both moral and financial, for all future demonstrations.

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Gus Bode



Gus says there are better ways to spend a spring evening.

'Antigone' tops weekend activities

Friday

Southern Illinois Public School: Art Show, Student Center Lounge.
Illinois Basketball Coaches Association: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Student Center.
Baseball: SIU vs. Northern Illinois University, 3 p.m., Baseball Field.
Counseling and Testing Center:

W.R.A.: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.
Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living 1, 1th.
Science Fiction Film Festival: "5 Millions Years to Earth" 7 p.m., "War of the Worlds", 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.
I.P.I.R.G.: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
S.C.P.C.: Entertainment, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room, Student Center.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Rematch, Egyptian Knights vs. SIU, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Lobby.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., "Flying Circus" tournament.
S.C.P.C.: Entertainment, 8 p.m., Student Center, Big Muddy Room.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Chess Tournament, Registration until 8:45 a.m., Game, 9 a.m.,



Student Center 3rd Floor Lounge.
Egyptian Divers: Float trip down Current River, leave 6 a.m. from Pulliam Pool, must have a wet suit.
Wesley Community House: Yard Sale (rummage and art), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Saturday

Baseball: SIU vs. Northern Illinois University (2), 12 noon, Baseball Field.

Counseling and Testing Center: Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wham 302.

Southern Players: "Antigone", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., \$1.25.

Interpreter's Theater: "White Tribes, Black Africa", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., \$1.

International Movie Hour: "Parab Aur Paschim" (Indian Movie), 7:30 p.m., Lawson 161, \$2.

Alternative '72: Free Concert, "Mule", 8:30-12:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio.

Sigma Alpha Mu: "Bounce for Beats", 8:30 a.m.-all night, front of Student Center.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Hillel House: Services, 8 p.m.

Alternative '72: Pigs vs. Freaks Baseball Game, 1 p.m., City Park.

Movie: "Sallah", 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Men's Physical Education: Proficiency Exam, 10 a.m.-12, Lawson 171.

SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Grand Tower (90 mi. r.t.), depart at 7 a.m. from Shryock Auditorium.

Cultural Affairs: Concert, "303-Hog Alley", 5:30-8:30 p.m., S.W. Woody Patio.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long, Telephone: 536-3311.

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student government activities council

Friday Film

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

The academy award winning story of two loners who join forces in New York City. Dustin Hoffman as Ratsko Rizzo and Jon Voight as Joe Buck give brilliant performances. Voted the best picture of 1969 by both the U.S. and British Academies.

Friday, May 12, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Davis Auditorium
\$1.00

Activities

Miller Analyses Test, 3 p.m., Washington Sq. Bldg. A.
S.G.A.C. Movie: "Midnight Cowboy", 7 and 9 p.m., Davis Auditorium, \$1.
School of Music: Graduate Recital, Johnny Lane, percussion, 8 p.m., Home Economics Aud. 140B.
Southern Players: "Antigone", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg. Admission \$1.25.
Interpreter's Theater: "White Tribes, Black Africa", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., \$1.
International Movie Hour: "Parab Aur Paschim" (Indian Movie), 7:30 p.m., Lawson 161, \$2.
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Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
Hillel House: Services, 8 p.m.

WSIU-TV to present

'Daily Bread'

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid;
3:30—A Public Affair-Election '72;
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mist'Roger's Neighborhood.
6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—Washington Week in Review.
7:30—Film Odyssey, "Our Daily Bread." King Vidor's depression story portrays a successful cooperative effort at survival during America's most economically-troubled period. Vidor and contemporary director Peter Bogdanovich will be interviewed following the film. 9—Footnote to Odysseus.
9:30—The World of Harry Carson.
10—The Movie Tonight, "Night Must Fall." Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell star in Emlin Williams' suspense drama.

"THERE IS ONLY ONE BRANDO. HE IS THE GODFATHER THE CENTERPIECE OF WHAT PROMISES TO BE THE 'GONE WITH THE WIND' OF GANGSTER MOVIES."

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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DOCTORS' WIVES

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Goldie Hawn

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INDEPENDENT-INTERNATIONAL Pictures Corp.

DRACULA VS. FRANKENSTEIN GP

PLUS AT 8:40

'HORROR OF THE BLOOD MONSTER'



Workmen boarded up 710 Book Store after windows were broken in disturbances on South Illinois Avenue Wednesday night. A total of 31 windows and two shop doors were broken as a result of the disturbances. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Workmen busy

Local officials 'optimistic' student disruptions will end

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale officials Thursday expressed cautious optimism that the city will return to normal following Wednesday night's disruptions in the downtown and east campus areas.

Bill Schwegman, acting city manager, said the weekend's planned street parties on South Illinois Avenue, site of crowd-police confrontations both Wednesday night and in May of 1970, will go on as scheduled unless further trouble occurred Thursday night.

Schwegman called the disturbances "one of those unfortunate things. The student government people started out to have a peaceful march, but they were infuriated by a smaller group which wanted to cause trouble."

No curfew was planned for Thursday night or the weekend, pending Thursday night's action, Schwegman said, because "I don't feel it's fair to penalize everybody for the actions of a very small minority."

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert imposed an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the city Wednesday night in an attempt to curb the disturbances.

The mayor said Thursday morning he anticipates no further trouble. Carbondale and SIU police reported 18 arrests, most for curfew violations. Police estimated damage to downtown businesses, homes and campus buildings at about \$6,500.

The evening began quietly at 8:15 p.m. with a candlelight parade from the Home Economics Building to the Vietnamese Studies Center on South Graham Street in southeast Carbondale.

The parade, which drew an estimated 700 people, was sponsored by SIU student government. A confrontation between police and a segment of the crowd numbering about 200 developed when those people left the main parade route at Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, and sat down at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Main Street about 8:45 p.m.

However, police and student leaders were able to persuade that crowd to join the others, who had congregated at the Vietnamese center. The march first turned ugly at that point, when some of the crowd tossed rocks through center windows. Police reported that five 30-inch by 36-inch windows were broken at that site.

About 200 demonstrators broke off from the group at the Vietnamese center, who were listening to speakers denounce the Vietnam war and the center's presence at SIU, and went to the Brush Towers area, where they gathered an estimated 1,000 supporters.

That crowd then proceeded back down Illinois Avenue, where several of the demonstrators tossed rocks through shop windows. They were dispersed by police firing tear gas and wielding night sticks.

Some of those demonstrators then went back to the Vietnamese center and began to throw rocks through its windows. Police said the demonstrators who had stayed at the center during the fracas on South Illinois Avenue tried to block the others from coming near the Vietnamese center but were unsuccessful.

Police finally dispersed the crowd at the center with tear gas at about 10:40 p.m. Another crowd on South Illinois Avenue near the Dairy Queen was dispersed with tear gas at about 10:15 p.m.

The demonstrators then gathered in the Brush Towers area, where they tried unsuccessfully to storm the Security Office. Police drove them back.

Police dispersed a crowd near Wilson Hall, 101 S. Wall St., at about 11:50 p.m. while other officers helped break up the crowd in the Brush Towers-University Park area.

Police reported most of the disturbances over by midnight and the city quiet again by 1 a.m. The curfew remained in effect until 6 a.m. Thursday.

SIU police reported six arrests. Taken into custody for curfew violation were Kenneth Holmgren, 18, Carbondale; Victor Pagan, 21, Harrisburg; Michael Falmer, 18, Carbondale; Robert Jessup, 18, Park Forest; and Michael Given, 18, Carbondale.

Daniel Seidel, 23, Sandoval, also was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police said Seidel was being chased by officers after allegedly throwing rocks at a squad car when he slipped on some railroad tracks and fell. He was taken to the Health Service with what were apparently broken ribs.

Of the six persons arrested by security police, Holmgren and Given were the only non-students.

Carbondale police announced the arrest of 12 people. Charged with curfew violation were Joel Tarnofsky, 21, South Holland; Bill F. Moran, 20, Evergreen Park; James Schneider, 21, Carbondale; Mary Brogan, 19, Northbrook;

William E. McDaniels, 25, Western Springs; Rich Bamerick, 21, Decatur; Gary L. Liptak, 20, Streator; Sean O'Hara, 19, Deerfield; Clara Stephens, 18, Carbondale; and Frederick P. Green, 19, Western Springs.

Stephen Bills, 20, Streator, was charged with disorderly conduct and violating curfew; Michael

Joseph Klein, 21, Streator, was arrested for aggravated assault and violating curfew.

Schneider, Brogan and Stephens were the only non-students among those arrested by Carbondale police.

Damage to on-campus buildings was listed at about \$1,500. Windows were reported broken at the building housing the Vietnamese center, at the blue barracks near the Security Office, at Schneider and Grinnell Halls, and at the old glove factory building on South Washington Avenue.

Police reported minor damage to two SIU squad cars hit by bricks during the disturbances.

Damages were reported at Lincoln Junior High School, Guidsmith's; Ruth Church Bridals, the 710 Bookstore, Young In Shop, Fashion Fabrics, Zwicks, Rolando's, Discout Records, Bleyer's College Shop, Main Street Boutique, Caru's, Thompson's Texaco, Jim's Pizza and two private homes.

Prof to address Unitarian group

Dr. Risieri Frondizi, professor of philosophy at SIU, will address the Unitarian Fellowship on "American and Latin Cultures and Values: A Contrast," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Frondizi is a former president of Buenos Aires University and brother of the former president of the Argentine. The Unitarian Fellowship is located at the corner of University and Elm Streets. A coffee hour discussion will follow the meeting.

Correction

The Daily Egyptian was in error Wednesday in the spelling of the Latin quotation "Res ipsa loquitur." In the story "Greendale lauds Snook in Latin" the word loquitur was spelled loquitor.

Translated into English the phrase means "The thing speaks for itself" and is generally applied to legal actions.

The International
Movie Hour presents
PURAB AJUR PASCHIM
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Lawson 101 \$2 Donation
.....
SALLABI
(postponed from previous date)
Saturday May 13, 7:30
Davis Auditorium
\$1 Donation

Derge to speak Tuesday on state of the campus

President David R. Derge will make a state of the campus address at a general faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

At the first faculty meeting Derge has called since he came to Carbondale as SIU's President in February, Derge is expected to discuss the various task forces he has established during his administration.

NAMED FOR PEOPLE

SAPPORO. Japan Sapporo, scene of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games, derives its name from the Ainu, the light-skinned, round-eyed people who lived on the island of Hokkaido before the Japanese arrived.

The city's name is a contraction of the Ainu phrase, "Sato poro petsu," meaning a large dry river.

Special emphasis may be given to a task force to handle teacher-student relations and academic excellence. Derge said he had not prepared a text for the address yet and could not give specifics as to the nature of his address.

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11 p.m. 2 p.m.

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Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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The Truth and Soul Movie
That says... "UP EVERYTHING!"

PUTNEY SWOPE is a controversial motion picture. Some will find it unique entertainment while others may be embarrassed.

WARNING!

Did we learn from May, 1970?

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Nixon, faced with a deteriorating military situation in Indochina, announces over national television in late April that he's sending troops into Cambodia.

Across the country, exasperation and frustration with a seemingly endless and morally questionable war leads to protests and violence at many American universities.

On a sunny Monday afternoon in early May, four students are gunned down by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio. It becomes the fuel to an already raging fire.

At SIU, demonstrations begin on the Wednesday following the Kent State shooting. Five days later, continuing violence and threats of destruction bring about the closing of SIU and many other schools.

That was 1970.

Now the events of 1970 appear to be repeating themselves, and in much the same pattern.

Again, as he did two years ago, President Nixon announced in late April a new escalation of the Vietnam war, this time the mining of Haiphong Harbor and the bombing of rail lines in North Vietnam.

Little comfort

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the April issue of Measure, the publication of the University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

Those who are committed to the principles of academic integrity cannot take comfort from the fact that the magnitude of the recent disruptions of university life did not reach the intensity of earlier years. The very fact that on every campus on which violent incidents occurred the students involved constituted only a minority (according to Columbia's President McGill 75 per cent of the students were trying to attend classes) makes their action even more significant. For it indicates that all the measures drawn up to encourage the rational and peaceful discussion of issues on campus and to prevent the violation of the freedom to teach and to learn by fanatical minorities have proved fruitless wherever the latter are prepared to tear up the guidelines of conduct regulating the legitimate expression of dissent.

University Senates and other forums created in the aftermath of earlier disruptions of the academy to give students a greater responsibility and weight in establishing university policy have been denounced and disrupted by militants at the first sign of their refusal to submit to the dictates of extremists seeking to make the university a scapegoat of their disagreements with policies over which universities have no control. As if to show their contempt for the action of the Ivy League Presidents who in an effort to placate the militant minority sent a joint letter to the President of the United States, the worst excesses were launched after the letter was published.

The seriousness of the situation can hardly be overestimated. The consequences of effective intimidation of entire campuses by determined minorities must be faced squarely. The academically unrelated issues that have occasioned recent outbursts are already being dovetailed with other "causes" as springboards for disruption. Occupations of buildings are being threatened or are in progress (Harvard, Cornell) by those who disagree with the investment policies of their respective institutions and who are convinced that direct action can be more persuasive than argument. Every successful disruption tends to generate others.

Neither the courts nor the police can stave off educational and social disaster; nor can administrators whether compliant to student demands or not. Only the faculties dedicated to academic freedom and the fulfillment of its professional duties can rally the entire academic community to proper and effective action. They must create a climate of opinion in class and out to support the prompt and effective enforcement of the equitable codes of academic behavior that were adopted by the democratic consensus of representative faculty and student bodies to insure the integrity of the educational process.

Events of the last few days seem to indicate that such an approach may lead to positive results. Numerous published and private reports indicate that intelligent students whatever their political views, can readily understand that whenever the university is closed down, they are the chief victims. When freedom to learn and teach is disrupted, theirs is the greatest loss. In addition, the inevitable social backlash provoked by extremist disruption will injure the educational prospects of all. This increasingly sophisticated student body can therefore band together with dedicated faculty and enlightened administrators to form a psychological dam high enough to control the floods of doctrinaire extremist militancy, and thus prevent further abrasion of the educational fabric.

Will the faculties take the necessary initiative to restore the academic community to a learning community? That is the first question!

Sporadic demonstrations erupted again across the nation. Two students were shot Tuesday night during an antiwar demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M.

A curfew was imposed, and when the crowd was driven toward the campus, dormitories were again the scene of confrontation. There have been the familiar charges of police repression and overzealousness.

In view of the current tension surrounding the university and the community since Wednesday, something for today might be learned from the experience of two years ago.

Following the disorders of 1970, President Nixon appointed a Commission on Campus Unrest by former governor of Pennsylvania, William Scranton, to find out what happened and why. Much of what the commission reported is relevant for today.

In describing campus unrest, the commission commented that "too many Americans have begun to justify violence as a means of effecting change or safeguarding traditions."

The result, said the commission, is that "much of the nation is so polarized that on many campuses a major domestic conflict or an unpopular initiative in foreign policy could trigger further violent protest and, in its wake, counterviolence and repression."

"The constitution protects the freedom of all citizens to dissent and to engage in nonviolent protest," declared the commission. "but," it added, "the right to dissent is not the right to resort to violence."

The commission had something to say to law enforcement officials.

"Equally, to respond to peaceful protest with repression and brutal tactics is dangerously unwise. It makes extremists of moderates, deepens the divisions in the nation, and increases the chances that future protest will be violent."

The commission said that sending civil authorities on to a college campus armed as if for war had brought only tragedy.

"If this trend continues," the commission concluded, "if this crisis endures, the very survival of the nation will be threatened. A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos. A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future."

At the time that SIU closed in 1970, then Chancellor Robert MacVicar appeared on WSIU-TV show to explain what happened and how he perceived it.

He said about the widespread disruptions and the closing of SIU. "I do not know what all this means for higher education. We saved the fabric of the institution in terms of its physical plant from what I am absolutely convinced would have been massive destruction. But, I'm not sure that we have not in this process wreaked a very great havoc on the institution which is the university."

MacVicar said that the closing resulted in "an institution deeply divided, between those who felt that by this action an expression of profound feeling about something really not related to the institution could be released...and those who feel this is a very inappropriate way to exercise this feeling and that they are being deprived of something that is inherently theirs, namely the opportunity to attend the university of their choice."

"How do we deal with this situation in the future?" MacVicar asked.

"I simply cannot answer that question, I do not know. But I do know that massive repressive force is no solution. In the first place, this would destroy the meaning of the university, and secondly one cannot bring sufficient counterforce to bear on the kind of situation I confronted this evening."

What's more, said MacVicar, if such force was available, "no one who is a man of sanity would bring it to bear to solve the problem."

"Very clearly this action (the demonstrations) is not a rational one," said MacVicar. "I think it's emotional. I think it is an effort to use the university as a symbol, a means of demonstrating a profound feeling."

The solution lies, perhaps, in "the total fabric of American society," MacVicar continued, "of which the institution we call the university is such an integral and important part."

In the words of the Scranton commission, "All of us must act to prevent violence, to create understanding, and to reduce the bitterness and hostility that divide both the campus and the country."

For the result, said the commission, is that "no nation will long tolerate violence without repression. History offers proof that repression once started is almost impossible to contain."



A poor replacement for the peace symbol

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Return of the Inquisition

Opinion

By Ralph D. Olson
Graduate Student

I for one had thought that the Inquisition had ended more than 200 years ago, but lo, what do I see in the pages of the Daily Egyptian (May 9), but an item presented by certain individuals under the guise of the arm (or at least an affiliate organization) of the Catholic Church, reaching out to strike at the "heretics" and the "heathen" who do not agree with or hold Her view. The readers vision is struck with the shockingly pathetic picture of a 5½ month old fetus, and asked in censorially emotional fashion: "Should a Fetus such as this be killed on demand? For any reason?"

I should like to point out, first, that apparently the authors of this "spectacle" would have the reader believe that abortions are commonly carried out on fetuses at this state of development (my experience in 4 years as a medical corpsman in the military, dealing with several doctors, led me to believe that most doctors would refuse to carry out an abortion on a pregnancy this far advanced. In addition, information supplied to me by persons who have had abortions, even in the "illegal" operations where often no doctors are present, indicates that they too

would refuse to terminate a pregnancy this far advanced.) Secondly, by association, the implication of a carryover is made from "this fetus" to all fetuses, implying that all are sufficiently developed to present this pathetic appeal to our "finer" sensibilities. Thirdly, we are pried with the shock technique, through use of the emotionally colored word "killed," implying "murder," implying "crime"—a moot point at best, one which in the case of the one to four month-old fetus has been hotly debated for many years, and will likely be debated for many years into the future with no resolution. Fourthly, the image of absolute, willful arrogance, on the part of the woman who chooses to have an abortion for whatever reason, is implanted by association, through the phrase, "on demand," borrowed from the imperative statement on the old silver certificates, "Payable on demand."

I should like to make it perfectly clear, at this point, that this is not, and cannot be construed to be, an attack upon the Catholic Church, or the position it has taken on birth control and abortion. It is rather a deeply appalled reaction to the fact that certain individuals, under the label "The Newman Center," implying the full sanction and approval of the

Church, should stoop to such blatant, yellow journalistic tactics as: pandering to the emotional bases of the individual and collective society, to the complete blockage of reasoned judgment; and the use of shock techniques for what might readily be construed as propagandistic purposes. I realize that the individuals responsible for this "affront" will cite their motives as spiritual, moral and humanitarian, but I guess I wonder somewhat about that. If these are indeed their motives, I am firmly convinced that such deep motives and convictions could be better stated and respected, whether agreed with or not, if presented in a form which is not subject the UNDERSTATED label of ABYSMALLY BAD TASTE.

I throw the floor open to the other members of the campus ministry and local churches. Is this the type of advertisement upon which you would choose to place the name of your denomination or affiliate organization? Any comments on these tactics? Though a Christian, and a church-goer, myself, with a firm respect for deeply held spiritual, moral and humanitarian convictions and motives, I cannot accept, nor could I feature myself being associated with such tactics.

Letters to the editor

Daily Egyptian reviewers take a beating

Amato criticized...

...again...

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Glenn Amato's recent review of the Jethro Tull concert, I would like to take this opportunity to point out how Amato has once again demonstrated himself to be totally ineane and incompetent as a so-called critic.

First of all, in his latest presentation, he implied that one had to be "stoned" to enjoy the Tull concert. I assume that he is not a Tull fan and that's perfectly ok with me, but I question his journalistic taste in grouping the entire Thursday night audience into such a category. Besides, of what significance is a derogatory description of an audience in a review of a concert?

Secondly, Amato attempted to refute those who would say that Jethro Tull is the logical successor to the Beatles. Here again, he fell flat on his face. Instead of making his case, he just lightly pointed out the blatant differences between the two groups. Of course they are different, Glenn!! Tull in no way attempts to imitate the style of the Beatles and nobody ever said they did. However, Jethro Tull is a sensitive and flexible group able to produce heavy rock as well as light folk type music. Those of us who like Tull definitely had a great time and got our money's worth at the Arena.

Jack Wilde

Graduate, Speech Pathology & Audiology

Rock Works stoned

To the Daily Egyptian:

One has to question the journalistic integrity of certain reporters in regard to the Bread article in the 4-30-72 Daily Egyptian. Did Daryl Stephenson and Randy Thomas bother to really investigate and proofread their article before it was submitted for print? There are a number of discrepancies that make the article confusing and inaccurate.

(1) "...the acoustically perfect SIU Arena." The only time it would be most "perfect" would be when the Arena is full and peoples' bodies would absorb the sound. The echo off of the back of the Arena defeats this remark. If this comment was meant to be satirical, it missed the point in accordance with the mood of the article.

(2) The admittance of correct research. What a laugh! Now we know who has foot-in-mouth disease.

(3) The Bread performance itself lasted 65 minutes, not the 45 minutes to an hour as reported.

(4) David Gates is not the bass player. What do you think Larry Knechtel was doing 95 per cent of the time? It was very relevant that one knows that he dated Leon Russell's sister in high school. What color is his pubic hair?

(5) By listening to their albums, couldn't either of the reporters examine one of the covers to learn how to spell Larry Knechtel's name correctly? It's nice to know he got his picture in the paper but is not mentioned in the article.

(6) Robb Royer has not been with the group for a year and a half.

(7) Why did not one of the reporters ask for clarification of the group's major influence? Success: success with their kind of music or monetary success? Did they seem to enjoy their music or is Bread out for the bread?

(8) The remark concerning Bread sounding like their albums and sounding too good. Some groups tend to butcher their music while in concert. Concert audiences like to hear a group do their music skillfully and independent of studio sound mixing equipment. This is a sign of good musicianship. It is not as impersonal as Karen Carpenter's comment of "We can't think of anyplace we would rather be than here tonight." This line was standard for their concerts for a while.

The next time, misters Stephenson and Thomas, be more responsible and write your articles while not under the influence of alcohol.

Gary Kusmierczak
Pre-law, Sophomore

Joe Musashe
Pre-med, Freshman

G. Bruce Whittenberg
Undecided, Freshman

Bicycle problem complex

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to an editorial by Stephen Daggers entitled "Bicycle Tax" (May 5), I would like to make several comments which reflect the thinking of a committee currently studying the bicycle situation on campus.

It is the committee's feeling that students, faculty, and staff should be encouraged, rather than discouraged, to ride bicycles on campus. The alternative mode of transportation—automobiles—presents a far more serious problem to University traffic. While it is true that funds are needed for additional paths and parking facilities, the committee feels that sources of funds other than a general "tax" must be considered. In addition, some of the improvements could be made at a very nominal cost; for example, bicycle lanes on Campus Drive.

However, the bicycle problem on campus is more complex than merely the lack of physical facilities for riders. Solutions must also be found to the threat of wholesale thefts, as well as the flagrant disregard of existing facilities (admittedly inadequate) for cyclists. Recommendations being prepared by the committee suggest a comprehensive program to tackle all of these problems, rather than a piecemeal approach.

Despite past publicity regarding the danger to pedestrians, and particularly handicapped students,

the practice of parking bicycles on sidewalks and at building entrances continues. The cycle committee would like to take this opportunity to make another appeal to these riders to refrain from such inconsiderate practices before serious injuries occur.

Andrew F. Powell, Chairman

Committee on Bicycle Traffic, Regulations and Parking

Women should decide

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was totally outraged by the Newman Center's ad including a picture of a fetus. Such pious platitudes as "Defend the sacredness of the unborn" and "Be pro-life not pro-death" fall into the realm of the absurd when compared to the fact that over 500,000 women die each year as a result of attempted self-abortions and visits to back-alley butchers. Attitudes such as these of the Great Holy Men have kept abortions illegal and denied women the right to safe, legitimate means of abortion.

It is every woman's right to control her own body, and until one man knows the horror of an unwanted pregnancy, no man can tell us how to decide this issue. We must decide it ourselves.

Susan Collett

Student Body Vice President-Elect

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why oh why do you people at the Daily Egyptian let Glenn Amato review rock concerts such as the one given by Jethro Tull? Mr. Amato wouldn't know good rock music if it hit him in the head. I'm sure he must be an avid fan of Bach or Brahms or someone else equally exciting. Mr. Amato is obviously biased when it comes to rock music. Keeping this in mind, I guess he considers his review of the Tull concert in Saturday's Egyptian fair.

I thought he gave that great performance a terrible review. He stated that, to enjoy the concert one must be in a certain frame of mind—namely stoned. Well I can assure him that I enjoyed the show as much as anyone and I was not stoned! The way Tull plays, you can get high on just their music. One notable thing he completely failed to mention about Tull is that unlike most other groups, they do give the audience their money's worth and then some!! They don't go through this trip of "Let's do what we have to and split." They wanted to make the audience happy.

Also Mr. Amato really skipped over saying anything worthwhile about Wild Turkey, the group that played before Tull. They were an outstanding group and gave an equally outstanding performance. Mr. Amato called them a "Leo's-type-band"—HA!! If Leo's booked bands like that Bonapart's and Merlin's would go out of business.

Enough said. I really wish, though, that the Daily Egyptian would get a person who is more qualified and less biased to do their review on all our musical type concerts.

Debbi Eovaldi

Secretary, President's Office

...and again

To the Daily Egyptian:

I realize that to argue with reviewers or so-called "critics" of the arts is folly, but when a man has waded through enough Glenn Amato reviews, he is beside himself.

Musical taste is necessarily subjective. For this reason I have tried to be patient when reviews over the past year or so have irritated me. However, it occurs to me that, just as most people would agree that sugar tastes sweet (regardless of their feelings about Cherries Jubilee) so too there are certain basic musical skills, more craft than art, upon which most people who listen to or play can agree.

These basic skills are generally recognized as being quantifiable and subject to objective evaluation. It appears to me that Mr. Amato is unaware that this is so. In operating from a totally subjective point of view, he leaves himself open to charges that he wouldn't know good music if he tripped over it.

His Jethro Tull review is a case in point. He didn't care for Tull—understandable. The fact that some twelve thousand others did like Tull puzzled him somewhat, but not enough to activate the suspicion that something was happening there that he didn't understand. He panned Wild Turkey in one sentence, despite the fact that their musicianship, collectively and individually, was abundant and very much in evidence.

I can't stand it! If the DE is going to assume pretensions to review pop music records and performances, please let there be reviewers who know something about music, both as craft and as art. By the way, I don't recall ever hearing just what qualified Glenn Amato to be a music critic in the first place.

John K. Holt

Non-Academic Staff

Faculty Council completes work on new teachers' code of ethics

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council completed work Tuesday on a faculty code of ethics when it approved the addition of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) statement on freedom and responsibility.

Donald Detwiler, associate professor in history, made the motion. He felt the statement helps to clarify what constitutes academic freedom. The vote on the statement was 13-11-3.

The council also approved four recommendations on sabbatical leave policies. Starting July, 1973, faculty would be eligible to apply for sabbatical leaves to become effective at the end of the first five years of service and thereafter at the end of each succeeding six years. A statement of purpose for the leave must be submitted.

Applications must show

legitimate professional purposes rather than for financial profit, recreation or any other inappropriate undertaking. The provision of requiring faculty to sign a note accepting the obligation of at least two-year service following the leave would be discontinued.

Approval was given to the nominees for a five-member budget study committee. Members of the committee will be Herbert Donow, assistant professor in English; Gerald Grotta, associate professor in journalism; G.B. Marion, professor in animal industries; Harry Soderstrom, acting director of the Vocational-Technical Institute; and Charlotte West, assistant professor in physical education.

The council also sent seven nominees for the president's athletic committee. Nominated were John Cody, professor in guidance and educational psychology; William

Dommermuth, professor in marketing; William Klimstra, professor in cooperative wildlife research; Robert Mueller, professor in music; William O'Brien, professor in recreation; Gola Waters, associate professor in finance; and Ms. West.

Four nominees are to be chosen—two for two-year terms and two for three-year terms.

Jerry Lacey, assistant to the president for affirmative action, discussed affirmative action policies. He said the AAP is a program for the entire University, not just a particular school or college. In the area of tenure, Lacey said the AAP is concerned only in the sense that tenure is handled in a discriminatory fashion against blacks and women.

Lacey was asked about AAP action in the Canut-Amoros case. "We received only one complaint—only summer employment," Lacey said. He also expressed some concern about the advisability of having a faculty woman as a compliance officer for receiving faculty women's complaints. At the April meeting, the council approved a recommendation asking for a faculty women compliance officer.

The council did not discuss the proposed health care project. A proposal to revise the current University practice of paying faculty 1-12 of their nine-month salary was not discussed.

Science Fiction Film Festival



Graduate student to perform recital in place of thesis

By Gary Koehler
Student Writer

Johnny Lane, graduate student in the SIU School of Music, will perform on four major percussion instruments during a recital Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The recital is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. with Lane performing on field drum, timpani, xylophone, snare drum, and a variety of instruments valued at more than \$5,000.

Lane, who is completing his graduate requirements, decided to give the recital in lieu of a thesis.

He said that he chose to give a recital, "because I think the recital better shows people that I want to perform."

Michael Hanes, one of Lane's instructors, helped set up the program and also aided Lane in selection of the music for the performance.

Lane said that he has decided on five selections with "Die Zwitschermaschine" (The Twittering Machine) by Al Payse as the central number.

Lane said that "The Twittering Machine" will require the use of seven percussion instruments including the snare drum, guiro, low temple block, wood block, cow bell,

triangle, and small anvil.

"The Twittering Machine" is a musical description of a painting by Paul Klee, Lane said. It depicts a peculiar monstrosity of a machine that seems to serve no useful purpose, save to amuse onlookers with its spastic movements.

Lane also is planning to perform, "Ebb Tide" by Nate Dyer, "Toronado" by Mitch Mahovich, "Fantasy on Japanese Wood Print," by Alan Hovaness, and "Concertino for Marimba" by Paul Crett.

Lane will be accompanied by Wilfred Delphin on the piano and also will have Lee Hacker and Burce Harris assist him with the variety of percussion instruments.

Communes not primitive

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. James C. King, associated professor of microbiology at New York University's Medical School, points out in his book, "The Biology of Race," that no living population is more primitive than another.

For example, he believes the hippie teenager living in a commune is not as primitive as his parents believe. The hippie is misunderstood by his parents, Dr. King says.

DON'T MISS THIS FILM!

SUNDAY FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

like 8 1/2, this film explores the subconscious confused by doubts, fears, fantasies for the goal of self realization of Juliet.

Fantastic and surrealistic plunges into a hallucinatory style as seen in Fellini's Satyricon.

Coming Tuesday FREAKS starring real freaks from all over the world 7 and 9 pm in the perhaps half dozen great horror films of all times. New York Times

Most terrifying because it's all real! Advanced sale tickets available today for both films in the Student Center. Reserve your seat now!

75c

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Sweet Kill

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ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO

thru TUES.

2. Big Action Adult Hit

'The Girl Can't Stop'

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

Now thru Sat.

Chills & Thrills

ONLY THE MONSTER SHE MADE COULD SATISFY HER STRANGE DESIRES!

Lady Frankenstein

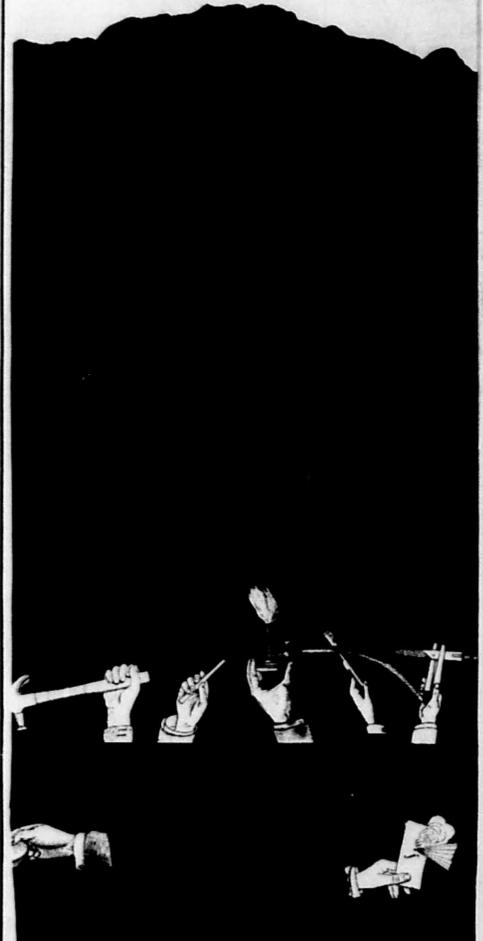
METROCOLOR R

2. Chillin' Horror Hit

'Blood of Dracula's Castle'

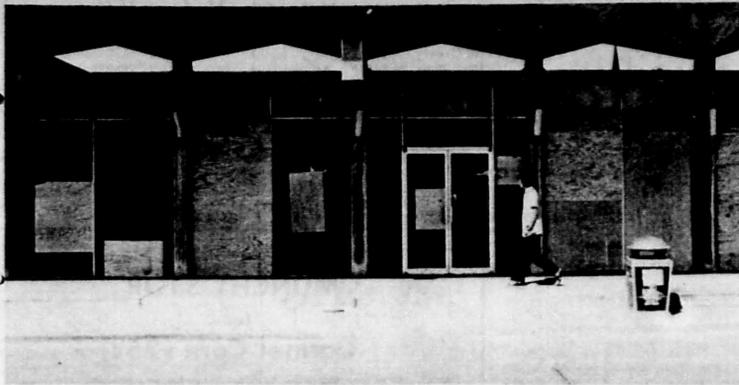
3. Fri. & Sat.

'Night Mare in Wax'



TRIP TO THE MOON, MAY 10, 7 pm
METROPOLIS, MAY 10, 9 pm
THE OST WORLD, MAY 11, 7 pm
BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN, MAY 11, 9 pm
FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARLY, MAY 12, 7 pm
WAR OF THE WORLDS, MAY 12, 9 pm
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL, MAY 13, 7 pm
FORBIDDEN PLANET, MAY 13, 9 pm
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL, MAY 14, 7 pm
THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE, MAY 14, 9 pm

Student Center Auditorium FREE



Panes-taking stroll

An unidentified SIU student views damages to Campus Shopping Center stores along the west side of South Illinois Avenue. The windows were broken by rock-throwing demonstrators during Wednesday's disruptions. Total damages were estimated at \$6,500. (Photo by John Lopinot)



Guest artist at opera workshop

Robert Wallace (above, left), pianist and assistant conductor of the New York City Opera Company, and Robert Johnson, (below), leading tenor with the same company, will be guest clinicians for the "Accent on Opera" workshop Friday and Saturday at SIU. Wallace will participate in sessions on accompanying, coaching and professionalism, while Johnson will participate in a demonstration coaching session and in question-and-answer periods, and will present a short recital of oratorio, art song and opera literature.

Cabbie spills, O'Hare drive turns hairy

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a ride on the wild side for three visitors from New York City after hailing a taxi cab at O'Hare International Airport.

"Take us to the Loop," they told the driver.

Jack Sharin, Jim Ryan and Libby Truman piled into the back seat.

The cab took off. As it wheeled around a curve at the O'Hare complex the front door swung open and the driver fell out.

"I squeezed through the little window between the front and rear seats," Sharin told police.

"I managed to grab the steering wheel but I couldn't reach the ignition key. I got stuck in the window."

Sharin managed to steer the slowly-moving cab through traffic and finally eased it to a stop on a roadside embankment.

Sharin's two friends were prying him from the window when the police arrived. They brought the cab driver with them.

The cabbie sheepishly got in and drove the three to their destination. The three did not tip the cabbie.



Superman to visit Special Olympics

Superman will make an appearance at 1 p.m. Friday at the Special Olympics in McAndrew Stadium.

Rev. Charles Chandler who plays Superman in Metropolis city promotional activities will be available for pictures and to talk with the children.

The Special Olympics slated for 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. gives educable and trainable mentally handicapped children an opportunity to display their athletic skills. The event is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy foundation.

Correction

Because of a proofreading typographical error, the Student Environmental Center budget request for 1972-73 was reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian as \$126,000 instead of \$12,600.

Doctor to study unborn

HOUSTON (AP)—A Russian-born scientist has been awarded a \$60,000 grant to study how unborn babies are affected by lack of oxygen.

Dr. Donald Rappoport, head of the Division of Molecular Biology at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, received the award from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation.

OPERA

Presented by Marjorie Lawrence OPERA THEATER

School of Music / College of Communications and Fine Arts / Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Sunday, May 14, 1972 3:00pm
Shryock Auditorium

Scenes from

- IL TROVATORE—Verdi**
- FAUST—Gounod**
- ARIADNE AUF NAXOS—Strauss**
- LA RONDINE—Puccini**



up your alley

20¢ draft

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3 - 6 p.m.

we now have
Dark Beer on tap
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Free peanuts every afternoon

50c Late Show

4 Hour Underground Movie Marathon

11 p.m. Saturday, May 13

1. Hold Me While I'm Naked	by G. Kudach
2. No More Excuse	by R. Downey
3. Scorpio Rising	by K. Anger
4. WR—Mysteries of the Organism	

**student government
activities council**

student center auditorium

Saluki Flying Club to enter finals competition at Purdue

By Del-Rae Dickerson
Student Writer

The Saluki Flying Club will be competing in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's "Tournament of Champions" Friday and Saturday at Purdue University's Lafayette Airport.

Last year the Salukis finished third in the meet at San Jose, Calif. The team won first at the regional event in Murfreesboro, Tenn., last fall to advance to the national finals.

The Salukis will be competing with 24 other schools in four flying events and three ground events. The first flying event is the power-off landing event Friday morning.

In this event a target area is marked on the runway. The pilot must travel parallel to the runway in the opposite from which he will land, turn off his engine, negotiate a 180 degree turn and land as close to a line on the runway as possible.

Points are subtracted for the number of feet the pilot lands the plane before or after the target line. Saturday morning the power-on landing event will be run.

This event is the same as the first event except that the pilot is allowed to utilize his engine. Friday afternoon the round-robin navigation event will take place.

One hour before the pilot and the navigator in the event are to take off they are given a briefing on their route. They are told where they are to fly, what the temperature is and what winds exist.

From this information the two must set up a route and then predict how much gas it will take and how long they will be in the air. Tom Young, flight coach, said last year one team was wrong by a few seconds and .005 gallons.

Saturday afternoon the bomb-drop event will be run. A team consisting of a pilot and a bombardier flies over a target at 200 feet and drops two-pound water balloons. As in all the flying events, accuracy is the scoring base.

Ground events also are scheduled. An airplane cockpit simulator is used in one event to judge pilots. In another event the pilots must make calculations using a computer. There also will be a preflight test. A pilot must inspect a plane which has been intentionally maladjusted. The pilot finding the most problems receives the highest score.

The team consists of seven students, with Ron Kelly, advisor.

Don Moderer, a freshman, is on the airdrop team. Mauri Banycky

and Louis Schafer, sophomores, will compete in the power off and power on landing events and in the bomb drop event.

Ms. Banycky is team captain. John Elish and Ronald Tompkins are juniors. Elish will be in all four flying events and the preflight and simulator events.

Tompkins will be in the power on landing event. Allen Kruckeberg, a senior, will be in the power off landing event and the bomb drop event. Wayne Dohnal, a graduate student, will enter all of the flying events and the computer event.

The team championship, safety award and an achievement award will be given at the banquet Saturday.

American Airlines makes the safety award to the team that knows and practices the safety rules best.

The Loening trophy is awarded to the team that has accomplished the most in the past year. It is named for Grover Loening, 87, who was the first man to receive a degree in aeronautical engineering.

Loening, who helped the Wright brothers build their plane, will make the award.

While at the meet SIU will file an application requesting that next year's meet be held at SIU. The Flying Club will be taking two Cessna 150's to the meet.

Modern Midas bagged by police

CHICAGO (AP)—Police seized two men and \$40,000 in stolen gold Thursday in a downtown Chicago office. Officers described the two suspects—Frank Pedonte, 53, and Angelo Chionis, 49—as fences for the stolen metal.

The arrests came after round-the-clock surveillance of a burglary team that allegedly stole \$75,000 in gold from the D.L. Saslow dental laboratories two weeks ago.

Before truckin' down Illinois St., make a **MUNCHY STOP**

for **Carmel Corn (25c)**
(made with real butter)

Crazy Horse—Campus Shopping Center
Home of the 19c hot dog

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50c Admission Fri & Sat. Nite

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25c Beer

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'Antigone' fails to convince; acting good, scenery simple

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The acting is really rather good, the scenery is simple and smashing, but somehow "Antigone," to be presented this weekend by the Southern Players, lacks something...it was not very convincing.

This play, which will be in the Laboratory Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is not the original Greek tragedy by Sophocles, but a play written by Jean Anouilh in France during World War II, modernizing the classic tragedy.

And there lies the flaw, the flaw that causes the viewer to feel a vague uneasiness about the action in "Antigone."

The original version of "Antigone," written by Sophocles, was built around what I feel are two concepts unique to Greek tragedy: the inevitability of Antigone's death and the necessity for Antigone to bury her dead brother.

The inevitability of her end was emphasized throughout the play, but the total effect was amazingly unconvincing. At every step along the way there is an opportunity for her to turn back.

But placed in a modern setting, the whole thing somehow just doesn't come off.

Instead of a brave, wild, determined girl who is dying for her conscience, Antigone comes off as some sort of nut, dying because she is in love with death.

"I am not supposed to understand," she says to Creon. "I am here to say no to you and die."

And so she does, only near the end seeming to realize the emptiness of her actions.

Perhaps the playwright meant Antigone to be anti-heroic, but whatever the intentions, the web of conflicting reasons and emotions just doesn't come off. Antigone's death is not inevitable—she begs for death, she pleads for death and by the end of the play this reviewer almost felt that she deserved it—if only to get her off the stage.

The acting, although rather uneven, is generally good. Occasionally, Antigone, played by Dorothy Keyser, and Creon, played by Alan Friedman, jumbled their lines together, throwing out the words much faster than warranted, but this fault was not consistent.

The play began rather slowly, with the first scene between the nurse and Antigone, being drawn out far too long and embellished with a sprinkling of overacting.

But in the scene between Creon and Antigone, both Ms. Keyser and Friedman turned in fine performances, particularly in the moments when Antigone orders Creon to have her arrested.

Particularly good acting performances were by Mary Flesner as Antigone's sister Ismene, Dennis Black as the Chorus and Barry Kleinbort, Bernie Dyme and Vaughn Filwett as the guards, who provided entertaining comic relief.

Actually there were few real flaws in the production itself; the problem was in the play, which leaves the viewer restless, unsatisfied and unsure.

A Review

Her sister and even Creon, the king, who must put her to death, plead with her not to bury her rebel brother, an act which has been forbidden on pain of death.

Which brings me to the other point: the necessity of Antigone to bury her brother. This was convincing in ancient Greece: unbury person's spirits were condemned to wander for all time.

Appeals court reverses '7' contempt charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court reversed Thursday contempt sentences imposed by a judge on eight defendants and two defense lawyers during the controversial Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the charges returned to the U.S. District Court for trial. The court cited a 1971 Supreme Court decision which held that a trial judge should disqualify himself from contempt proceedings if the citations are not made until the end of the trial.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, to four years on 16 charged of contempt after he severed Seale's case and declared a mistrial six weeks after the trial began in September 1969.

Hoffman waited until Feb. 14, 1970, the day the jury adjourned to consider a verdict, before he cited the other seven defendants and two lawyers for contempt.

Five defendants were convicted Feb. 18, 1970, of crossing state lines to incite a riot at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. They were acquitted of conspiracy to do so. Two other defendants were acquitted of all charged and the government did not retry Seale on the conspiracy charges. The appeal of the riot convictions still is pending before the 7th Circuit.

Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., one of the defense lawyers cited for contempt, said in California he was disappointed by the appeals court ruling. The defendants hoped the appeals court would overturn the sentences and not order a trial.

"It was a shame the court didn't go all the way," said Weinglass. "Now to face the additional prospect of having someone like Richard Kleindienst (acting attorney general) send us back for more can't make us feel entirely grateful at this point."

A spokesman for the Justice Department said in Washington it was not decided whether the govern-

ment would try the 10 men on the contempt charges.

The judges of the appeals court—Thomas F. Fairchild, Wilbur J. Pell and Walter Cummings—said in their ruling that four of the charges against Seale were legally insufficient and would be dropped in a subsequent trial. They ruled further that all charges against Seale should be dropped unless the government permits him to inspect part of a transcript of a wiretapped conversation between two defense aides.

The court also dropped as legally insufficient for trial seven of the 14 counts of contempt charges against Weinglass, who was sentenced to serve 20 months and 5 days. Nine of the 24 counts charged to the other defense lawyer, William M. Kunstler of New York City, were dropped by the appeals court. Hoffman sentenced Kunstler to 48 months and 13 days.

The three judges said that all specifications against the other seven defendants would stand. The other contempt sentences:

David Dellinger, 29 months and 16 days; Jerry C. Rubin, 25 months, 23 days; Renard C. "Bennie" Davis, 25 months, five days; Thomas C. Hayden, 14 months, 14 days; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, eight months; John F. Froines, six months, 15 days; Lee Weiner, two months, 18 days.

Only Froines and Weiner were acquitted of all charges. The other five were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 each. All seven defendants were denied bond by Judge Hoffman and spent two weeks in jail before the appeals court freed them on \$15,000 bonds each.

The appeals court ruled that the contempt sentences imposed on the two lawyers and seven defendants at the end of the trial violated the Supreme Court ruling in Mayberry vs. Pennsylvania, which held that a judge should disqualify himself from contempt proceedings if insults struck "at the most vulnerable and human qualities of a judge's temperament."



McGovern for President

Fund Raising Sale And Auction--Saturday, May 13th

Unitarian Meeting House at the corner of University and Elm

SALE: Noon--6:00 p.m.

Books, plants and flowers, baked goods, toys, hand made clothes

AUCTION: 7:00 p.m.--9:00 p.m.

Features art work, handcrafted items, furniture

(If you wish to donate, bring contributions to Unitarian Meeting House on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

Paid for by McGovern for President Committee

Little  Jug

SMORGASBORD 5-9
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Open Mothers Day
May 14th
12:00 Noon



Jim Peters (standing), student body vice president, led discussion at a special meeting of the Student Senate Thursday. The senate voted to help pay for damages resulting from Wednesday night's violence. The senate also approved a resolution condemning demonstrations that violate criminal laws. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Special stuff

Derge condemns violence, says University will not shut down

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge Thursday condemned the violence which resulted in broken windows and tear gas following the candlelight march Wednesday night.

In a prepared statement released Thursday morning, Derge urged students to disassociate themselves from the violent group and declared that the University will not be closed.

"I know that I speak for the great majority of Southern Illinois faculty and students, who are thoughtful and responsible, in deploring the wanton and deliberate destruction of property, injury of innocent people and necessary restrictions of freedom of movement of students and citizens," Derge said.

"These events were perpetrated by a small number of students and non-students in connection with a candlelight vigil last evening. This small destructive group has been attempting to perpetrate such violence for more than a month and it is regrettable that they accomplished this under the cover of

darkness and in the company of large numbers of persons who themselves were not bent on violence. The weapons of this small group are rocks, terrorism, personal intimidation and other tools of repression—not open, honest and courageous discussion of the issues.

"I urge responsible students and faculty leadership to disassociate themselves from this small group in the interest of maintaining a rational and inquiring atmosphere characteristic of a great university.

I know that the vast majority of Southern Illinois University students will see through these tactics of terrorism and not allow themselves to be used for purposes which are diametrically opposed to their own personal and educational interests. The good sense and judgment of our students in maintaining the free and open university will be our best protection against future acts of terrorism such as witnessed last night.

"Ours is a great American university. Its mission is to provide the facilities and opportunities for free inquiry and the best possible learning environment for its

students. Any actions which threaten this mission will be dealt with quickly and decisively. Our University will remain open to all students who wish to pursue their educational careers, and I solicit the support of these students in ending the hooliganism planned and carried out by a small, warped group of persons," the statement said.

Derge said no particular plans of action were being implemented to deal with the demonstrators until it is determined whether Wednesday's destruction will recur. "It may be that last night was an unfortunate accident," Derge said. "So we will wait and see if students behave responsibly."

"We will not close down the school," said Derge. "If there are 5,000 students who do not want to go to class, then my recommendation to them is to go home."

Derge said he knew the majority of marchers did not mean for the violence to happen but that the large group served as a cover for an organized group which had a highly organized plan for doing violence.

Chess tournament on the board

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club will sponsor a chess tournament Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., according to Victor Turner, director of the tournament.

The tournament will be held on the third floor of the University Center.

There is an entry fee of \$5, Turner said. The fee can be paid at the Chess Club's table in the University Center Friday or by 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament will be conducted by U.S. Chess Federation rules and will be a Four-round-Swiss open, Turner said.

Club members will play 10-minute chess games Friday in the center. Anyone defeating a club member in these games will be given free membership to the club.

"There are presently four entries, but we expect 12 by the time the tournament starts Saturday morning," Turner said.

Sunday Celebration

A Montage Experience

with picture and poem

'I Had A Dream'

11:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m. for
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donuts

Sunday, May 14th



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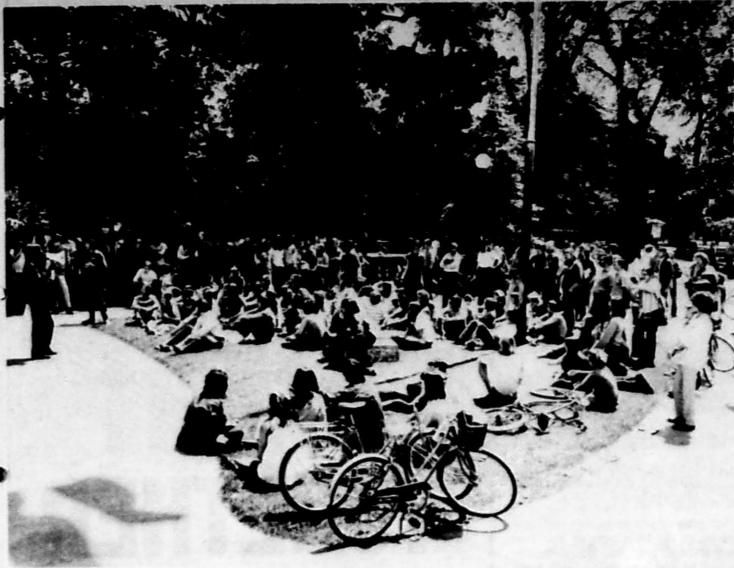
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More protests

Students gathered at a noon rally Thursday between the Home Economics Building and the Old Main Mall. At the rally speakers called for a new vigil to be held outside of SIU President David Derge's office until Derge grants the protestors' demands. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Students hold another rally; make demands of Derge

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speakers at a mass rally in front of the Home Economics Building Thursday called for a new vigil, this time in front of President David R. Derge's office, to continue until he grants the protesters' demands.

Nathan Gardels, a member of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), told the crowd that police actions made it impossible for the group to continue camping in front of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, located at 511 S. Graham. "That isn't possible any more,"

he told the crowd, numbering about 150 to 200. "Because if we stay there for 24 hours, we will stay 24 hours in the Jackson County Jail."

Instead, he proposed the group should camp in front of Derge's office, until he accedes to their demands: 1) Reinstatement of Douglas M. Allen, associate professor of philosophy, who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees.

2) Get the Center for Vietnamese Studies off campus.

They will remain at the President's Office, Gardels said, until "we get a response."

During the vigil, Gardels said, there will be teach-ins, workshops, first aid stations and bail bond centers. Leonard Williams of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) told the crowd that they should gather as many people as possible to stay outside Derge's office.

"We can stop it all—we have the power," he said. "We can't allow this strength to dissipate."

A statement drawn up by the SMC and passed out at the rally condemned the "trashing which occurred at the Vietnamese Studies Center and throughout Carbondale Wednesday night, May 10."

"These incidents, instigated by a

group not representing the majority of the 2,000 demonstrators, should be analyzed to determine the worth of such actions in bringing about an end to the war.

"First of all, the trashing managed to alienate a good number of the demonstrators who wished to express their sentiment against the war, but who did not desire to throw rocks.

"It also alienated many of those not at the demonstration who will now make it a point not to come for fear of violence.

"Second, trashing will not end the war and university complicity," the statement said.

At the rally, which later marched to the Anthony Hall area, it was announced that there would be a planning session for the proposed strike on classes at 8 p.m. Thursday in front of Anthony Hall.

Later in the day, leaflets were passed around campus announcing the planning session and the strike. On the back of the flyers were instructions on how to deal with various kinds of chemical gases used.

"This sheet," it said, "is in no way meant to imply the intention of any action which will necessitate the use of any of these chemicals."

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SIU educators on TV Monday

Harold L. DeWeese, director of Student Personnel Services for the College of Education, and Harris C. Malan, assistant director of School Services Bureau, will be the featured speakers on The Hour, WSIL TV 3, Harrisburg, at 9 a.m. Monday.

The Hour features local persons who discuss current issues in Southern Illinois.

DeWeese is the coordinator and Malan is the executive-secretary of the Education Council of 100, a 32-county organization.

The Council's objective is to identify the school districts' needs and find the means to help them.

DeWeese and Malan will discuss the council and inform the citizens of Southern Illinois about the work.

A traditional no-no

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tradition forbids women of the Big Namba tribe on Malekula island in the New Hebrides from being seen by their husband's brothers.

If a married woman happens to be walking along a trail when a brother-in-law wanders by, she sits beside the path and covers her face with a large purple-dye wig fashioned from pandanus leaves, says the National Geographic.

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Two SIU students suffer injuries during demonstration

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Seidel, 23, SIU student from Sandoval, and Ron Kritzman, a reporter for radio station WIDB, were injured in Wednesday night's disturbances.

Seidel is in isolation at the SIU Health Service infirmary. However, Mary Jones, supervisor of the infirmary, said that he is in isolation for another illness and not as a result of injuries sustained Wednesday night.

X-rays were taken of Seidel's rib cage for possible fractures but the results of the X-rays were not known.

Seidel was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was injured as he fled from a police officer, who was chasing him for allegedly throwing a rock at a squad car. During the chase Seidel reportedly tripped and fell on the railroad

tracks. Seidel could not be contacted for comment.

Kritzman was admitted Wednesday evening for a cut on his head, which required five stitches, and a broken finger. He was treated and released Thursday at noon.

He said he was hit on the head as he traveled with a crowd while covering the story for WIDB. Kritzman said he was struck when the crowd stopped to regroup between Mae Smith and Schneider towers about 11:35 p.m. Security police charged at the students, forcing them to run toward the Blue Barracks.

Kritzman said he had been at the front of the crowd but when the students fled they ran in the opposite direction placing him at the tail of the crowd. Because he was running and talking into his tape recorder at the same time, he said, he fell even further behind.

It was at this time, Kritzman

said, that he was hit twice on the head. "It felt like a club, but I couldn't be sure because I was hit from behind." He says he then fell to the ground and started screaming and flopping around.

"I did that," he said, "partly because I was in pain and partly because I didn't want anyone to step on me."

He said two security policemen picked him up, handcuffed him and then took him to the Health Service. "While on the ground I was close to passing out, but I never did," Kritzman added.

Thomas L. Leffler, security officer for the campus police, said that he had no report of a clubbing incident and as he understood it, Kritzman fell and hit his head.

He asked that Kritzman file a complaint if he was clubbed. "I don't want this type of thing going on and if it's true, I'll put a stop to it," Leffler said.

Kritzman's tape recorder was turned on at the time he was hit. Two loud thumps can be heard in the recording and screaming from Kritzman. There is no recording after he fell because his microphone was demolished. His tape recorder was splattered with blood.

Kritzman, a 20-year-old sophomore from Morton Grove, has been working with WIDB for two years. Jim Rohr, public relations director for WIDB, said Kritzman had been reporting for the station since the end of fall quarter.

"He has always been objective and a responsible reporter. I can't imagine him doing anything to antagonize the police—I'm sure he was just covering the story like the other reporters we had out," Rohr said.

No protest reaction set by governance heads

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two leaders in the campus governance system and the chairman of the University Senate's crisis prevention committee said Thursday they plan no special actions by their groups as the result of Wednesday night's disturbances.

David Kenney, president of the University Senate, said he was not aware of any special meeting. "The senate is always ready to react when the need is felt, but the senate does not want to overreact," Ken-

ney said. He called the disturbances unfortunate.

Lyman Baker, chairman of the crisis prevention committee, said there were no plans to call a meeting immediately. He said it is possible a meeting could be held in the near future.

Thomas Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council, said no special meeting was planned. "I haven't heard anything from the administration," Pace said. "I guess, under the circumstances, demonstrations should not be held at night."



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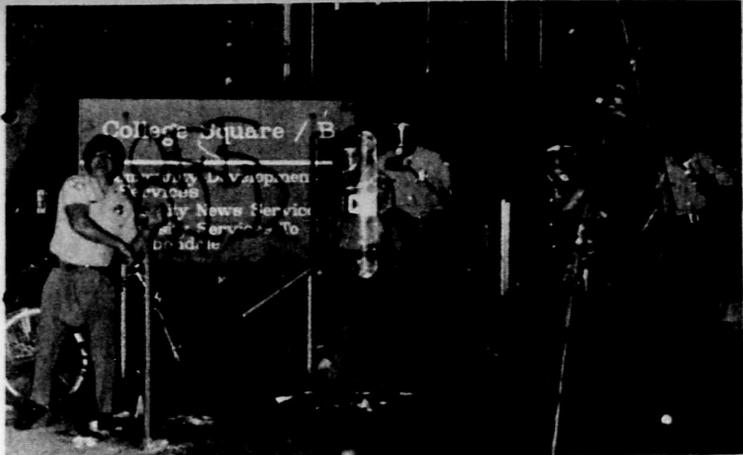


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On the line

SIU Security policemen equipped for riot control—face masks and shields to ward off thrown objects—face a crowd at the Center for Vietnamese Studies on South Graham. It was here that a peaceful march ended Wednesday night only to be followed by demonstrations that culminated in rock-throwing and tear-gassing. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Towers residents say 'no' to future protest marches

By Jan Tranchita and Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Brush Towers dorm residents voiced mixed reactions to Wednesday night's protest march and candlelight vigil, which ended after tear gas, broken windows and a curfew disrupted the dorm area.

The majority of students interviewed said they would not participate in any future marches because they were against the violent measures taken by several protesters who broke windows and taunted police into confronting students.

The actions resulted in tearing-gassing, injuries to students and destruction of property near Brush Towers.

"I don't think window breaking is going to stop the war. That's why I wouldn't participate," Richard Baldwin a junior in government, said. He said he did not participate but would have if he had thought it served a purpose.

Groups of students were drawn out of the building by the taunts and jeers of an estimated 600 protesters. Wanda Czarnecki, who said she did not participate, felt most dorm residents would not have joined the protesters if they hadn't shouted asking students to come out of the buildings.

Stan Territo, a Schneider resident from Chicago, said it seemed like most residents on his floor were against the protesters. Judy Glabowicz, Waukegan, agreed that most girls in Mae Smith were also against the demonstration.

Tom Shaw, a graduate student from Virginia said he did not think anyone should have been forced into going along with the demonstration.

Student to attempt basketball bouncing record for charity

Annie Liss, former world record holder in the exclusive sport of bouncing a basketball for charitable

RESEARCH ON SPUDS

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—"When you've chipped one potato, you've chipped 'em all" definitely does not apply in West Texas, one of the nation's big potato producing areas.

Approximately 20,000 acres are planned for potatoes every year in West Texas.

People like their potato chips golden brown, crisp and oil free and Texas Tech University researchers are studying varieties, growth rates, growing techniques and pre-treatment of potatoes at food plants producing chips to determine what makes the best chip.

Other students, however, felt that many who joined the protesters from the dormitories were merely finding something to do.

One participant, who declined to be identified, said he thought students were basically bored, frustrated and looking for something to do. He added that he left when rock throwing began because he felt the demonstration was not worth anything.

"I was all for the candlelight vigil, but not for the rocks," Mark Hoover, a freshman from Deerfield added. He agreed that most kids went outside to break the monotony of dorm life—to have a party and nothing more.

Scott Smith, a sophomore from Elmhurst, said that since most dorm residents are freshmen and sophomores they went outside because they were curious about the demonstration. Smith said he felt that many protesters went out with the intent to create violence.

The violence that occurred wrecked the effect of the peace vigil, Jeff Zoneblik, Wilmette, said. He said he participated in the march and was adamantly opposed to the violence that occurred on both sides.

Zoneblik said he will participate in future protests as a non-violent member but will leave if problems and confrontations begin between students and police.

All students interviewed agreed that police had over-reacted to the situation that really should have remained peaceful.

Marc Levy, from Wilmette, recalled what happened in May, 1970, and felt that policemen were afraid widespread disturbances would occur again. He attributed

rock throwing and taunts at police to "crowd conformity."

"A small group of individuals began the rock throwing and others in the crowd just picked up the idea," he said. Levy said he felt it was not good for students to go out and demonstrate because it would not really end the war.

Another student, who felt that both the students and the police had over-reacted, suggested a solution. John Gillies, from Arlington Heights, said there might not be as much misunderstanding between police and students if a mediating committee composed of students, police and administrators could be set up to discuss problems.

One coed suggested that future demonstrations be limited to on-campus areas to avoid further contact with townspeople. This would hopefully reduce future alienation of Carbondale residents with student protests, she said.

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1972

Graduates

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Graduates of VTI May 20 6:30 p.m.

Red Lion Restaurant
North of Herrin

Graduates of Agriculture
Home Economics,
Technology May 22 6:00 p.m.

Student Center
Ballroom

Graduates of
Business Communications,
Fine Arts May 23 6:00 p.m.

Student Center
Ballroom

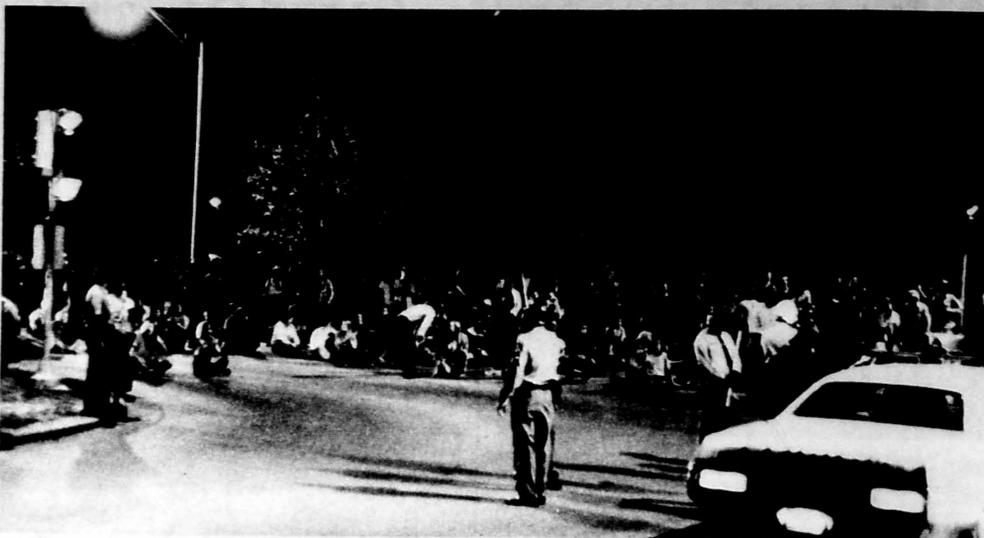
Graduates of
Education May 30 6:00 p.m.

Student Center
Ballroom

Graduates of Liberal Arts
and Sciences June 1 6:00 p.m.

Student Center
Ballroom

Reservations accepted until noon
May 17, Alumni-Office, Forest Hall, Ph. 3-2408
VTI reservations at VTI cafeteria



Sittin' down

A crowd of about 75 students sits in U.S. 51 near the SIU Physics Plant, blocking traffic. The crowd moved away when police advanced and police did not fire tear gas at the time. (Photo by John Lopinot)

China knocks Nixon's move

TOKYO (AP) — China accused the United States Thursday of escalating the Vietnam war by mining the ports of North Vietnam, cutting off land and water communications and intensifying air and naval strikes.

It said President Nixon's order Monday "seriously encroaches upon the territory and sovereignty" of North Vietnam, "grossly violating the freedom of international navigation and trade and wantonly tramples upon the charter of the United Nations and international public law."

Gas, arrests, curfew mark second evening of protests

(Continued from Page 1)

The Health Service reported that a student was injured when he ran into a utility pole while running from police.

The all-night rally began slowly, gradually picked up momentum, but by 11:15 p.m. showed signs of dispersing.

The rally began around 8 p.m. when around 500 to 700 students gathered in the Free Forum area south of Anthony Hall.

Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, told individuals in the crowd that the people could stay in the area but would be arrested if they marched into town.

Speakers at the rally argued back and forth on what action the rally should take. Scattered groups of students headed over the U.S. 51 overpass. About 8:45 p.m. a larger group of students, possibly around 150, began marching over the overpass headed for Brush Towers.

The marchers soon moved back to the forum area and the crowd grew to about 1,100. Some estimates put the crowd size at around 2,000.

About 150 students blocked U.S. 51, with some 70 students sitting in the highway. SIU Security Police warned the demonstrators they had 30 seconds to get off the road. As police started to move forward with clubs poised, the crowd headed back to the forum area.

Hammond told the crowd Mayor Neal Eckert had ordered a curfew beginning at 10:40 p.m. Individuals and small groups of students pleaded with Hammond to allow the rally in the area to continue. "I know many of you personally," Hammond said. "And I don't want to arrest you. But if you remain

here I have no other choice."

Hammond met with Thomas Lefler, SIU security officer, and a decision was made around 10:15 p.m. to allow students to stay if they did not become unruly.

By this time, Hammond and Lefler were joined by George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, Eckert and Ed Hogan, acting chief of Carbondale police. Mace said a decision was made to move the students out of the area.

"It would not be fair to clear downtown and leave these students here," Mace said.

Police began to deploy in formation, but no action was taken. Around 10:45 p.m., Hammond, Lefler, Eckert, Hogan and Mace left the area.

By this time, the size of the crowd had diminished to around 500. Groups of students started leaving the area, so that by 11:15 p.m. around 200 students were left.

At 11:30 p.m., President David R. Derge said he did not plan to go out into the crowd because he believed it was dispersing.

The crowd of students and police spent most of the evening moving from place to place with no real confrontation.

SIU Security Police brought two buses to the Security Office in anticipation of making arrests.

The curfew forced an early closing of bars on South Illinois Avenue and a crowd congregated between Merlin's Night Club and the Dairy Queen. Illinois Avenue traffic was blocked for a short time.

Police diverted northbound traffic to the east at College and Walnut streets. During the confusion, a rock was thrown through Diener Stereo in the 400 block of South Illinois, set-

ting off a burglar alarm.

An unidentified man stopped Carbondale police about 11 p.m. and said he thought he had been fired upon, possibly by a high-powered rifle. He told police he heard what he thought was a shot whiz by his head. He identified the car as a late model pink Oldsmobile.

Police moved the downtown gathering south on U.S. 51 toward campus. Carbondale police directed the movement with 14 Jackson County Sheriff's Deputies standing in reserve. By 11:20 p.m. traffic was again moving north on Illinois Avenue.

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Student Senate votes to help pay damages

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the senators made a motion to follow Center's proposal but the body unanimously voted it down. Many of the protesters voiced loud disapproval with the vote and several, including Center, left the room in disgust.

Later at a meeting of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society, President David R. Derge praised the Student Senate's action and said George Camille, student body president, acted courageously in moving to condemn disruptive behavior. Derge said the senate's action led him to hope there would be no more violence.

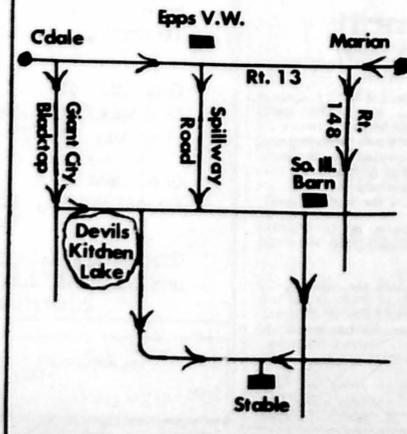
Student Senator Diane Oltman defended the two resolutions claiming the senate must assume all responsibility for its actions. She said the senate is not opposed to future demonstrations, even demonstrations at night, but in all fairness

students should be warned that violence is most likely to occur at night under the cover of darkness.

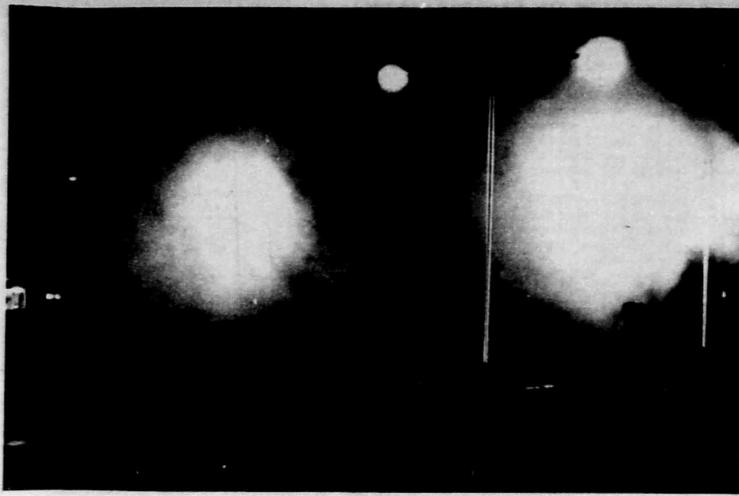
When asked where the senate would get the money to pay for damage in town, Camille said it will come from SIU President David Derge's contingency fund and a special projects fund originally for the Association of Illinois Student Governments. If there isn't enough money in the two accounts, Camille said, additional money can be borrowed against next year's activity fee money.

Damage in town was estimated Thursday at nearly \$5,000.

Jon Taylor, newly-elected student body president, who was present for both the closed and open senate meetings, said he does not entirely agree with the proposals. He noted there was a wide diversity of opinion among the senators on both of the issues.



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Caustic cloud

Tear gas hung heavy over the vacant parking lot south of the Dairy Queen on South Illinois Avenue Wednesday night after police used it to disperse rock-throwing demonstrators. Two unidentified men seemed to take little notice of the fumes or the 11 p.m. curfew. Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert declared. (Photo by John Lopinot)

House approves increase of minimum wage to \$2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday approved a two-step increase in the minimum wage to \$2 an hour, rejecting a proposal to make the jump immediately and extend coverage to 5.8 million additional workers.

The bill passed by the House would raise the present \$1.60 minimum to \$1.80 within two months after enactment, and to \$2 a year later. Lower rates would be set for teen-agers and farm workers.

The measure goes to the Senate where a bill raising the minimum to \$2.20 an hour this year and expanding the coverage is awaiting final

action by the Senate Labor Committee.

The House vote was a victory for the administration and a setback for the Democratic leadership, which had made the \$2 minimum now, and the extension of coverage to government employes and household domestics a key part of its legislative program.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., who offered the amendment to stretch out the \$2 rate until next year, said an immediate boost, amounting to a 25 per cent increase, would "completely gut" the 5.5 per cent guideline for pay raises set by the Pay Board.

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Handbill outlines treatment for exposure to mace, gas

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A handbill was circulated Thursday on the SIU campus by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Youth International Party giving tips on the treatment of and protection against contact with tear gas or mace.

The handbill, labeled "Chemical Warfare in Carbondale," prescribed irrigating eyes with a three to one solution of water and boric acid, cleansing eyes with standard eyedrops and cleansing skin with mineral oil to treat contact with tear gas. If no mineral oil is available, the handbill suggested immersing the affected areas, except for eyes, first in water, then in rubbing alcohol.

The treatment outlined in the handbill is good for contact with either CS or CN tear gas. The symptoms of CS tear gas are a stinging, burning sensation, nausea, reddened skin, tears, runny nose, tightness, coughing and, in some cases, sneezing, according to the handbill. CN tear gas is a milder form of CS, the handbill said.

The handbill warned against using petroleum jelly to treat tear gas contact, saying that the gas adheres to the petroleum jelly,

causing more severe burning. Petroleum jelly can be used to treat contact with mace, however.

Other warnings in the handbill included not rubbing the eyes and not attempting to wash tear gas or mace off the face with soap, which could run into the eyes, causing more irritation.

Wet paper towels, surgical masks or gas masks provide protection against contact with tear gas, the handbill said.

"This sheet is in no way meant to imply the intention of any action which will necessitate the use of any of these chemicals," the handbill said.

SIU Security Police and Synergy, Carbondale's crisis prevention center, suggested flushing eyes with cold, running water to treat contact with tear gas.

Edna Bradley, a registered nurse at the SIU Health Service, said that if tear gas is contacted inside a building, the victim should go outside for fresh air. Mrs. Bradley added that any type of oil or cream could be used to stop the stinging of tear gas.

Other suggestions that have been made regarding tear gas include blinking the eyes while facing into a breeze and removing eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Glenn Brasch, a Synergy staff

member, said that Synergy will operate a first aid station if necessary. Synergy provided such a service Wednesday night. Brasch said Synergy is equipped with bandages, mineral oil and other items. Synergy is located at 905 S. Illinois Ave. The phone number is 536-2311.

Mrs. Bradley said that the SIU Health Service has an ambulance and a nurse on duty 24 hours each day. She said that injured students may be brought to the Health Service. If injuries are serious, the patient may be transferred to a hospital, she said. The Health Service phone numbers are 453-3000 for ambulance service and 453-3311 for other calls.

"We're here if we're needed," Mrs. Bradley said. "I guess it's as simple as that."

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Report says crime fighting program riddled with waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report saying the government's top federal-state crime-fighting program is riddled by waste and maladministration was approved by a congressional committee on a party-line vote today.

During a closed-door session, the House Government Operations Committee voted 22 to 14 to endorse the investigative report on the block-grant program of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Committee officials refused to make copies of the report public until next week. However, the Associated Press obtained a copy of the report as prepared last month by the legal and monetary affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn.

All votes within the committee favoring the report were cast by Democrats, while all votes against it came from Republicans.

The report says the program which has sent nearly \$1.5 billion to states to improve law enforcement "has had no visible impact on the

incidence of crime in the United States."

LEAA was created under the 1968 Safe Streets Act, and funds which are passed on to the states via block grants are intended to upgrade operations of police, courts and corrections systems.

The report says the program suffers from diversion of money for political purposes, waste on exorbitant consultant fees, and expenditure of excessive amounts for equipment frequently without proper bidding practices.

Furthermore, the report says less than one-quarter of action-grant money channeled to the local levels has been used to battle crime. Large amounts lie idle in local banks or in side investments, the report says.

SCRAPS A PLAN

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Planning in Montgomery County has been scrapped by the County Council, which voted 5-2 to cut the entire \$13,820 planning budget for the next fiscal year.

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Mines become active, blocking harbors

SAIGON (AP) — American-laid mines armed themselves Thursday night in harbors of North Vietnam, bringing into force the latest effort to choke off the supply of enemy war goods.

Up until nightfall, hours after the mines activated at the entrances to seven port cities, there were no reports of incidents involving shipping.

The Pentagon announced that five ships, including four flying the Soviet flag, left Haiphong harbor before activation, leaving 31 foreign vessels.

While the mine action and intense air strikes over North Vietnam claimed attention in the Indochina war, an even more ominous threat built up against a provincial capital only 60 miles from Saigon.

Embattled An Loc, already 85 per cent destroyed, was battered by 7,000 rounds of artillery shells, rockets and mortars in a 14-hour period Thursday, South Vietnamese headquarters reported.

It was the heaviest enemy bombardment of the war and came after An Loc had been pounded by daily shelling of about 1,000 rounds since it was besieged April 7, early in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Enemy forces led by tanks launched repeated assaults at government troops in and around An Loc, but headquarters spokesmen said it still held at nightfall.

Spokesmen said they had no count of casualties in the fighting at An Loc.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has said the city must be held at all costs, but fears mounting it might soon become the second provincial capital to fall to the North Vietnamese. Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital, was taken by the enemy May 1.

On the northern front between Quang Tri and the old imperial capital of Hue, the military situation was termed "relatively quiet."

However, there were reports of North Vietnamese trucks and tracked vehicles moving north and south across the demilitarized zone dividing the warring Vietnam's.

Sources there said government forces still were pulling themselves together after the hammering they took in the Quang Tri debacle.

There were more scattered clashes and shelling of government positions in the central highlands,

but no major drives on Kontum or Pleiku. Those highlands cities are considered prime objectives of the enemy offensive and new assaults have been expected daily.

Intense air strikes continued Thursday over North Vietnam, but specific targets were not disclosed immediately by the command in Saigon.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio claimed more attacks were carried out Thursday in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas and that three American planes were shot down.

U.S. headquarters announced a record 10 enemy MIG21s were knocked down Wednesday over North Vietnam. First accounts said seven of the North Vietnamese interceptors were downed.

Headquarters listed three American planes lost in Wednesday's raids. Two crewmen aboard a Navy F4 Phantom parachuted and were rescued unharmed, but the four men aboard two Air Force planes were listed as missing.

Naval gunfire also slammed into North Vietnam targets from what official communiques called "the most formidable cruiser-

destroyer striking group assembled in the Western Pacific since World War II."

The Pentagon reported in Washington that four Soviet vessels—two tankers and two freighters—and a Hong Kong-based British vessel pulled out of Haiphong port before the mines were activated. That leaves 31 foreign merchant vessels there—12 Russian, five Communist Chinese, three Hong Kong-based British craft, three Polish, two Cuban, one East German and five under the flag of Somalia.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, announced in Washington that activation of the mine fields occurred as scheduled. North Vietnam, in a Radio Hanoi broadcast, declared it will "sweep out the U.S. mines...and will certainly smash all steps of brutal war escalation."

Casualty reports released Thursday by the U.S. Command showed American battlefield deaths in the fifth week of the enemy offensive soared to the highest level in seven months. The South Vietnamese reported a reduction in government casualties and a drop of more than 50 per cent in the number of enemy troops killed.

U.S. headquarters said 19 Americans were killed, five were reported missing and 28 were wounded last week. This compared with 2

Americans killed, 19 missing, and 24 wounded a week earlier. The casualty report for the week ending last Saturday did not include a helicopter crash in which 32 Americans died Wednesday. South Vietnamese government casualties last week were listed as 603 killed, 2,028 wounded and 737 missing in action. A week earlier, 769 government troops were reported killed and 2,794 wounded. Enemy casualties last week were 2,349 killed, headquarters said, compared with 5,031 reported killed in the previous week.



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Antiwar arrests top 1,000 since Nixon announcement

By the Associated Press

Antiwar demonstrators forced the United Nations to close its New York headquarters to tourists and isolated the public from the historic frigate Constitution in Boston harbor Thursday, in a third day of intense but scattered protest against President Nixon's new Vietnam policy.

More than 500 arrests were logged during the day, most of them peaceful. In some cases, demonstrators were carried or dragged away, however.

College students and teachers chained themselves to seats in the visitor's gallery of the United Nations Security Council today and the world organization appealed for reinforcement from the New York City police.

The Security Council building was closed to the public while the demonstrators remained quietly in the gallery seats.

The demonstrators, identified by U.N. officials as faculty and students of Brooklyn Community College and Columbia University, demanded to see U.S. Ambassador George Bush, president of the council this month.

A crowd estimated by police at 1,500 gathered on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington to hear speeches against the administration's policies by about 16 members of Congress.

More than 900 demonstrators, including the president of Amherst College and his wife and the wife of the president of Smith College, were arrested for blocking traffic at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass.

In Minneapolis, 200 National Guardsmen took up protective positions at the University of Minnesota army and at an Air Force recruiting station a short distance from the campus. The soldiers carried only riot sticks, a spokesman said.

The guardsmen were ordered onto the campus after two days of clashes between police and protesters.

Illinois college campuses were generally quiet Thursday and, although antiwar demonstrations continued on a smaller scale for the third consecutive day, some smaller

schools sought to take the Vietnam question to the streets.

Twenty-three persons were arrested in Chicago after demonstrators blocked morning rush-hour traffic again at two locations.

Protesters marched from the student union at the University of Illinois to a rally in front of the Federal Building in Champaign as another group of students held a news conference inside the union building to announce their support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The Champaign-Urbana area was heavily patrolled by city, university and state police after some criticism from businessmen that authorities were too lenient and failed to prevent violence Tuesday night which caused an estimated \$40,000 damage.

Student representatives met with administration officials at Illinois State University in Normal who agreed to set aside two hours of classroom discussion a day on the Vietnam situation.

A fund-raising drive was started by the students to attract prominent speakers on both sides of the issue, and school officials promised no penalties or reprisals against students who missed classes to attend the discussions.

The discussion time will vary from day to day. The student representatives also voted to send a representative to the Illinois Association of Student Governments next week and urge other schools to adopt a similar plan.

A two-year community college northwest of Chicago also announced a scheduled rally Saturday at which speakers will talk on both sides of the Vietnam war. The entire community has been invited to attend the rally at Lake County College in Grayslake, and it has the full support of school officials.

It was billed by sponsors as a Mother's Day Peace Rally.

At Northern Illinois University in DeKalb the University Council, chief governing body of the school, met on a student proposal to hold a referendum on whether to continue the ROTC program.

A spokesman at NIU said, however, only a small number of students seemed to be interested in the question and that most were

either apathetic on the issue or circulated petitions denouncing the war among residents to forward to their congressmen. The spokesman said the atmosphere on campus was in marked contrast to that which existed during the Cambodian invasions two years ago. He said more students seemed interested in molding public opinion rather than dramatically emphasizing student opinion against the war through active street protest.

About 250 students participated in a peaceful morning demonstration at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and listened to speeches opposing Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Several windows were broken in the administration building at EIU after a peaceful demonstration Wednesday night, but officials were unsure whether students were involved.

The Illinois senate got an invitation Thursday to go out on the capitol lawn and "show your concern over the killing" in Indochina.

Speaking from the Senate rostrum, Richard Chaffee, 20, a Western Illinois University student, said he is "nonviolent...very nonviolent."

After his talk, Chaffee, one of several hundred antiwar demonstrators who gathered on the Statehouse lawn Wednesday and spent the night, received a 30-second ovation from the senators and students in the gallery.

A resolution saying that the "State of Illinois deplors the induction of citizens of Illinois into the armed forces of the United States until all U.S. military forces and support have been withdrawn from Indochina" was introduced by Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago.

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Bell Telephone accused of excessive spending

CHICAGO (AP) — The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) Thursday accused the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. of excessive spending for public relations and advertising.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell, however, said the IVI's figures were inaccurate.

Ellis Levin, IVI consumer affairs chairman, said the Bell system's annual outlay for public relations and advertising is more than \$9.2 million, making the Illinois segment

the biggest advertising spender per subscriber in the system.

Levin said \$4.4 million goes for advertising overhead, time and space; \$4.2 million goes to pay the salaries of 243 employees working in public relations, and \$600,000 is paid for advertising handled through American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The Bell spokesman confirmed the \$4.4 million direct advertising expense but said the figure included the salaries of 13 top advertising people and \$268,000 given to AT&T for advertising.

The morning after

This mannequin appears undaunted after watching demonstrators break a front window at Ruth Church Bridal Shop on South Illinois Avenue Wednesday night. Now her view is partially obstructed by a plywood board covering the broken window until it can be replaced. (Photo by John Lopinot)

The spokesman also said the Bell payroll and expenses for 230 employees in public relations totalled \$2.7 million for 1971. The discrepancy between the IVI and the Bell figures is \$2.1 million.

Levin issued his statement before the start of a hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission on a general rate increase requested by Illinois Bell.

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Joseph Sorrentino

Convo speaker says education key to getting out of slums

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joseph Sorrentino, a Los Angeles lawyer and one-time Brooklyn gang leader, told Thursday's Convocation audience that he believes the secret to getting out of the slums is education, but the United States now spends 34 times as much money on the Vietnam war as it does on education.

"I think our priorities are just a little screwed up," he said.

The young, dark, well-dressed man began by talking about the penal system and the reforms that are needed in that area.

"Everything people read about inmates, tells them they are unruly, violent men—that simply isn't true. Most inmates are complacent, mechanically-trained men, who by the time they get out can't sell one doughnut out of a group of four," he said.

He said he thinks the government should take seriously the civil rights of the inmate, but that presently these rights are not observed.

"We should also remember that the motives for crimes vary. A 19-year-old boy from the ghetto, who steals tires shouldn't be sent to a prison but rather to a vocational school," Sorrentino said.

He related to the audience his own personal experiences of dropping in and out of school and in and out of jail.

"My father wanted me out of school so I could help pay the bills. I thought school was a drag so I fluctuated between going back to school and taking menial jobs," Sorrentino said.

Some of those jobs included: working in a butcher store, as a janitor, a factory worker, an office boy and even as a human horse for a produce cart.

"After coming home from jobs like that it felt good to put on my gang jacket—because then I was a somebody. I was the leader of some 30 to 40 boys," he said.

Following a stay in the Raymond Street Jail in New York City, which Sorrentino compared to the castle of Count Dracula, he enlisted in the Marines.

But Sorrentino wasn't too successful in the Marines either. "I was enticed into the Marines by their slogan: 'The Marine Corps Builds Men—but after a week I had already been thrown in the brig,'" he said.

He was soon dishonorably discharged. "I was so humiliated I headed for the Bowery—where everyone goes to forget their troubles," Sorrentino said regretfully.

It was there, Sorrentino said, that he realized how totally lost he was. And then one night as he was taking a walk he noticed a sign which

read: "Sign up now for free classes."

"I realized that education was the only hope for anyone from the ghetto and that crime was only the fool's way out," Sorrentino added.

From there he went on to the University of California where he graduated magna cum laude and during his junior year was elected president of the student body.

Sorrentino tried to get into law school but was told he could never be a lawyer until he got his dishonorable discharge taken away. So, Sorrentino went back into the Marines.

"I still had problems with the Marines—because I thought I should be the master of my own destiny. But I made it and then entered the Harvard Law School," he recalled.

"At Harvard," he said laughingly, "I really had problems with the girls—they thought I was a truck driver."

To combat this Sorrentino said he papered his walls with a dictionary and then bombarded all the socialite girls with big, meaningless words.

But even this, he said, did not solve his problem since he still had his Italian last name and his mannerisms weren't quite what his managers should be for proper society.

Sorrentino recalled that one professor used to mock his diction and humiliate him in front of the class. "I studied all the harder—just to get back at him," he said angrily.

It paid off, because when Sorrentino graduated he was named valedictorian of his class. "At the graduation," he said, "there were a lot of important people including some Kennedy's and Roosevelt's and they had to sit and listen to a former chicken plucker."

"Now I know that scientists are working on a formula which is supposed to measure a person's chances for success. But I tell you there is no way to measure the human spirit," he said with a special emphasis.

"We can conform to mediocrity or we can challenge the rancid minds of bigotry and reach up for a new world and a new humanity," Sorrentino concluded.

U.S. ok's oil pipeline; opponents will sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton gave notice Thursday of his intention to permit the construction of an 800-mile oil pipeline across Alaska, but opponents of the project immediately promised a new court battle.

In his decision, Morton ruled out an alternative proposal, a route across Canada.

In Vancouver, B.C., Canada's minister of external affairs, Mitchell Sharp, called the pipeline plan "a very, very foolish move" and said Canada would oppose it.

The oil pipeline proposal has been stalled for two years by a court injunction, won by environmental groups, requiring the Interior Department to complete an environmental impact study before making a decision.

A spokesman for these groups said they will fight Morton's decision in court.

Simultaneously, a federal appeals court handed the environmentalists a procedural victory by allowing intervention in the case by a Canadian member of parliament and Canadian citizen organizations.

Supporters of the pipeline plan welcomed Morton's announcement but one of them, Alaska's lone House member, Democrat Nick Begich, said the case would be tied up in court another year.

Under the preliminary injunction

issued by federal judge George L. Hart in 1970, Morton had to complete an environmental study and then give the court and the environmentalists two weeks' notice before taking action on the application of seven oil companies for a right-of-way across Alaska.

Morton issued the impact statement last March 20, allowed 45 days for written comment from the public, a deadline which ended one week ago, and gave the required two-weeks' notice Thursday.

He said, "The permits will be issued as soon as that can be done without violating any court order."

In explaining his decision, Morton said he considered both the proposed route from Alaska's northern slope to a port at Valdez with a tanker transport link to the U.S. west coast, and an alternate all-land route through Canada.

Both routes posed some environmental problems, he said, but the Canadian route would take three to five years longer to complete.

"...We need this oil delivered to our west coast as promptly and as safely as possible," he said.

"I am convinced," Morton said, "that it is our best national interest to avoid further delays and uncertainties in planning the development of Alaska North Slope oil reserves by having a secure pipeline located under the total jurisdiction and for the exclusive use of the United States."

Police report \$312 stolen

SIU security police Thursday reported the apparent theft of \$312 from an Interstate Food Service petty cash safe in the Student Center.

The money was apparently taken from the safe while it was unlocked, police said. The loss was discovered earlier this week during a check of the safe.

A saddle belonging to the University was stolen from Saluki Stables Saturday, police said. Three men rented horses to ride on the trail at about 2:30 p.m. The horses were found near the Chautauqua Road-

McLafferty Road area by another rider.

One of the horses was missing a reddish brown saddle, police said. The apparent thieves were not SIU students.

Douglas Keller, 19, Warren Hall, reported the theft of his 10-speed Schwinn Varsity bike from a bike rack near Warren Hall Tuesday.

A large window in the dining hall at Trueblood Hall was damaged by unknown means Tuesday, police said. Two small holes were discovered in the window, which would cost about \$400 to replace.

Logan College student nurse listed as satisfactory after gas-leak mishap

Debbie Jacobs, a 20-year-old student nurse at John A. Logan College, was listed in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital, Thursday after being overcome by gas.

Ms. Jacobs and 20 of her classmates were apparently victims of fumes from a faulty gas furnace.

They were attending a class at the Logan nurses' training center in Carterville when many became nauseous and complained of headaches, according to authorities.

All except Ms. Jacobs, of Murphysboro, were taken to the hospital's emergency room and released.

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The Daily Egyptian Home Hunting Guide

New policy for fall announced

On campus residents to be given visitation options

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students living in campus residency halls will be given three visitation options—no visitation, restricted visitation or seven-day 24-hour visitation effective fall quarter 1972, George Mace, assistant to the President for student affairs, announced Wednesday.

Mace, in making the announcement, said that the options are going to be "a nightmare to implement."

A referendum will be held before the end of spring quarter in each of the living areas. "That way we can see more definitely how we are going to set up each situation in the individual dorms," he said.

Mace said many things will have to be done for the change over to the new hours to be started: better security precautions, obtaining a responsible way of handling the visitation hours, room transfers and the general paper work involved.

Mace said the decision was made after "witnessing intense student interest in a proposal to provide diverse student life styles in residence halls."

He said the primary principles underlying the students' proposals

are: the maximization of freedom of choice and the implications of the 18-year-old vote, which the Illinois Board of Higher Education observed, "implies the right to be treated as adults."

"Students have shown responsibility and sensitivity to the problems involved with their proposal: protecting the rights and privileges of the residence, security to property and person and the enormous procedures which must be developed by the staff to implement the visitation options," Mace said.

He said the changes to be implemented will provide an environment that will augment and reinforce both instructional and cultural efforts. Accordingly, Mace said, his office will request that the Faculty Senate in the coming academic year undertake an assessment of the impact of new procedures upon academic performance.

Presently the visitation hours are: Monday through Thursday 7:30-11:30 p.m., Friday 7 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Saturday 1 p.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 1-11:30 p.m.

Mace said students opting for restricted visitation would have to decide on some sort of stable hours of visitation.

He said there will be no restric-

tions placed on students who may opt for one visitation alternative at the start of the quarter but then decide to move to another floor because another alternative is desired.

"We will probably have to have designated floors for each of the three options. However, I really think most students will opt for restricted visitation," Mace added.

Student hopes to help alter Indian image

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP)—Faren Sanders, a beautiful 21-year-old Cherokee Indian, hopes to do what she can as a teacher to change the stereotype image of the American Indian.

"We don't all wear feathers in our hair," says the statuesque, modishly clad Miss Sanders, a junior at the University of Georgia.

Her striking good looks—long, shining black hair, black eyes and high cheekbones—won her the top yearbook beauty award at the university.

After graduation, she intends to teach Indian children. She is one of 13 Indians at Cherokee taking part in the Indian Teaching Training Project, sponsored by the university, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and United Southeastern Tribes.

Miss Sanders' home is in Cherokee, nestled in the foothills of the Great Smokies. The town also is home of the eastern band of the Cherokees.

Deeply rooted in her native land, Miss Sanders sat on a bluff overlooking the valley and said, "You can get the girl out of the reservation, but you'll never get all the reservation out of the girl."

The commercialism of the tourist-cluttered shops in Cherokee offends her and is partially responsible, she feels, for the stereotyped image of Indians.

"This is not cohabitation. It is visitation and some sort of limitation will have to be set on overnight guests," he said.

Mace said he could see no way implementation would be possible this quarter.

Freshmen, who have or will sign contracts for the coming academic year, will be notified of the visitation options. Another dorm

referendum will be taken in the fall to get their opinions. Mace said that basically the spring referendum would be for informational purposes—so some tentative plans could be drawn up.

In conclusion Mace reiterated that the change "will not be an easy job" and charged the area councils with working out the details for the referendum. "Once the referendum results are in—then the real work will begin," he said.

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SIU divers plan float in the Current River

A float trip in the chilly waters of the Current River is scheduled for Saturday, according to Jack Keene, president of the Egyptian Divers Club, said.

The Current River is located in the Missouri Ozarks. "It has long been a favorite of canoeing enthusiasts," Keene said. The divers plan to make the trip without canoes—only wetsuits.

"The club will float the river in diving wetsuits with mask, snorkel and fins," Keene said. "They will put in at Van Buren, Mo., and float to Big Springs." Big Springs is the world's largest natural spring.

Year round temperature of the

river averages 55 degrees. "The adventure should merit polar bear awards for all members," Keene said.

Pete Carroll, club adviser, and Rod Ludvigsen, club treasurer, will lead the expedition. About 20 members of the club will be making the trip, Keene said.

Cars will leave from Pulliam Pool at 6 a.m. Saturday and return that evening.

Anyone interested in making the trip may contact Jack Keene at 457-7155 or stop by the scuba room next to the pool Friday between 7 and 9 p.m.

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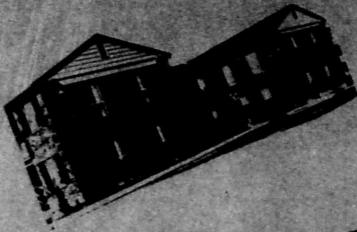
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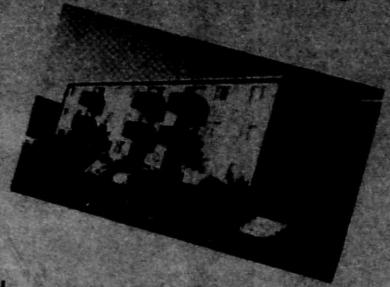
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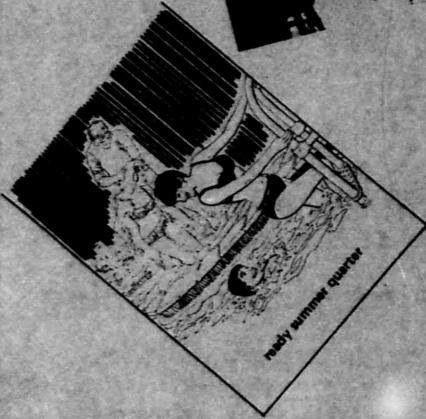
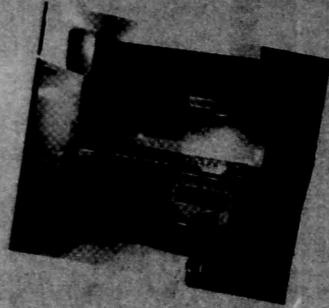
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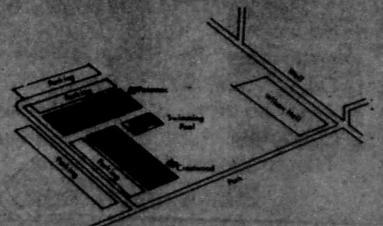
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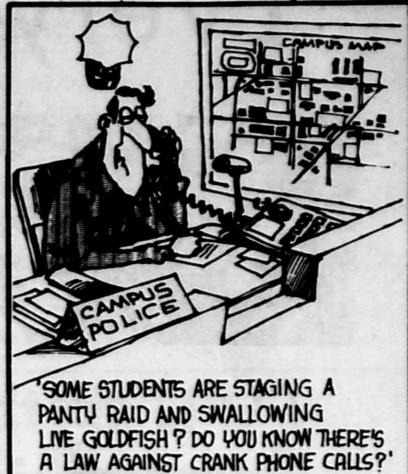
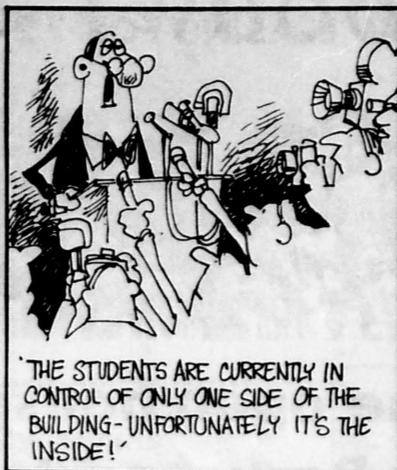
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FRANKLY SPEAKING



Campus briefs

A list of opportunities still available to faculty members for university lecturing or post-doctoral research abroad under the Fulbright-Hays program for 1972-73 is now available from Frank Sehnert, campus Fulbright advisor at the International Student Services, Woody Hall C.

Lectureships are available in a number of fields in some 20 nations, and research opportunities exist in Ireland, Romania, Yemen Arab Republic and Yugoslavia. Application forms and more information may be obtained from Sehnert.

++++

An article written by Gossie H. Hudson, assistant professor of history, was recently published in an Ohio magazine called NIP. The article, "Dunbar & Negritude, a Black Poet from Dayton, Ohio," recalls the life of Paul Laurence Dunbar, a young man who achieved greatness and honor in the midst of hardships and difficult circumstances.

Hudson notes in his article that Dunbar, born in Dayton in the 1800s, was of pure African lineage and was the descendent of several generations of slave ancestry. According to Hudson, many of Dunbar's works protested the injustices done to black people, and even advocated violence.

++++

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry, was to be the guest lecturer at the Ohio State University Chemistry Colloquium Thursday at Columbus. He was to describe recent studies carried out by his research group at SIU on "Structure-Mechanism-Reactivity Relationships in Ionic Reactions of Sulfones with Carbon Tetrachloride".

++++

Frank H. Thomas, of the Department of Geography, currently on sabbatical leave for research and writing in the Washington, D.C., area, will present a research paper at a meeting of geographers of that region Thursday. Thomas will discuss "The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline: Competition for Resource Management."

An economic and transportation geographer, Thomas is on sabbatical leave for the 1971-72 school year, returning to his campus chairmanship duties early in the summer. His major project a present is writing a geography textbook while living temporarily at Silver Springs, Md. Acting department chairman during his absence is Prof. Douglas Carter.

Human foibles

'White Tribes, Black Africa' concerns national heritage

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The familiar themes of tradition and pride in one's national heritage are the chief concerns of "White Tribes, Black Africa," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday on the Calpre Stage.

plifies the native Africans' concept of human values. "Few have much wisdom, some have little and many have none at all," the narrator (Geneva McCammon) observes, and most of the first act is devoted to proving this and pointing up other human foibles.

telling us, are revered to the point that when alien concepts of socialization are forced upon these people, the result is chaos.

There is the bumbling white missionary, representing the second cycle, who is bent upon converting the natives to Christianity and who, in Bob Kimber's broad characterization, looks even more foolish than he is. The Western World's attempts to educate the natives also takes its lumps in this cycle.

The selections themselves have been carefully pruned and molded into the production's character. I particularly enjoyed "The Lion and the Jewel," a sharp, funny piece by Nigeria's Chinua Achebe; and South Africa's Peter Abrahams's contribution, "The Pass That is Not a Pass," has suitably ironic implications as it relates the difficulties the natives have in coping with white authorities when making the simplest move.

Finally, the fear that these "modernizations" have instilled in the natives' minds form the final cycle, and brings one back to the original twin themes. Native traditions, the evening seems to be

The performances, however, provide the best excuse for going. If anything is wrong with "White Tribes, Black Africa," it's that it continues—and continues.

A Review

The production has been compiled by Lynn Leonard from African folk stories, parables and poems. Ms. Leonard has assembled these materials so that they appear to run in a cycle.

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Celebrity Series offering slated

Duke Ellington will appear with his orchestra in a Celebrity Series concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at Central Ticket office, Student Center, on the SIU campus. Prices to the public are \$2, \$3, and \$4; \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 for students.

Duke Ellington performance Sunday concludes SIU's Celebrity Series

By Gary Koehler
Student Writer

Duke Ellington, one of the world's most renowned composers, will conclude SIU's Celebrity Series with a performance at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mrs. Marilyn Hylland, assistant to special affairs coordinator Paul Hibbs, said Ellington's upcoming performance is the result of a somewhat lucky break.

She explained that a performance that had been previously arranged to conclude the Celebrity Series was cancelled by the performers.

After investigating a number of other possible performers the scheduling office found out that Ellington was available and contracted him through a Chicago booking agency.

Ellington and his orchestra have travelled to more than 30 countries and nearly every state. While on tour, Ellington gained popularity for such songs as "Satin Doll," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Mood Indigo."

Ellington has received a number of awards and honors from

'Freaks' film scheduled here Tuesday night

The Southern Illinois Film Society will sponsor Tod Browning's "Freaks" a film made in the 1930s at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium as a special addition to their regularly scheduled films for the quarter.

The film is the story of actual circus freaks that were brought to Hollywood especially for this film. Jim Stephan, general chairman, said, and it is one of the strangest horror films ever made.

Advance ticket sales will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. Tickets are 75 cents and will also be on sale for their Sunday movie, "Juliet of the Spirits."

SIU to sponsor public school art exhibition

An exhibition of art work from elementary, junior high and high school students in the Southern Illinois area will open in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center Friday.

The Southern Illinois Public Schools Art Show, sponsored by Student Activities as part of Alternative '72, will include works from 12 public schools from as far north as Belleville.

Barbara Boulder, secretary in the Student Activities office, said that this showing will not be a contest and that no awards will be given.

Art works will remain on display to the public through May 18. There is no admission fee.

throughout the world for his efforts in music. They include 10 honorary degrees from colleges and universities from throughout the United States. He has been inducted into the National Institute of Arts and Letters and also into the Swedish Academy of Music. He has been elected to the Songwriter's Hall of Fame and a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest award a civilian can attain in the United States.

Ellington and his orchestra have developed a very versatile style while touring the world. In a single month the group may perform concerts in churches and synagogues, combine with symphonic orchestras, and entertain at college dances or symposia. Ellington and his orchestra also perform a number of shows in night clubs, dance halls, in Las Vegas hotels, or on television specials.

Press release claim the group as the only musical aggregation in the world playing 52 weeks a year with rarely a day off.

In recognition of all of his remarkable accomplishments in the music field, Duke Ellington has been given the title of "this year's most honored musician" by Variety, the daily newspaper of show business.

Ellington has been a frequent guest at the White House through several administrations. He was welcomed as a "fellow piano

player" by President Truman. When President Eisenhower invited the composer to perform, the chief executive greeted him with "Hey, Duke, don't forget to play 'Mood Indigo.'" He was appointed to the National Council on the Arts by President Johnson. And he was guest of honor at a gala birthday party given him in 1969 by President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon. At this party, the President presented Ellington with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, highest civilian award of the United States.

Honors were not confined to the United States.

The independent African nation of Togo issued a series of postage stamps in 1967 commemorating great composers: Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, Claude Debussy, and Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington. This is the first time a living composer has been so honored.

Mauls just vanish

BALTIMORE (AP)—City police complain they are down to their last five mauls—the heavy hammers of-ficers use to break down doors.

Seventeen were lost the past two years.

"It is embarrassing to have to admit the loss of several hundred dollars worth of mauls," said Col. Maurice D. DuBois, chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Six courses in GSA dropped by committee

The general studies joint standing committee Wednesday continued its work in area A by dropping six courses and retaining five.

PR club to wash cars at Penney's

A car wash at Penney's Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be sponsored by the SIU Public Relations club. Members will wash, rinse and wipe dry any car for 99 cents by the driveway on the east side of the building.

This is the fourth car wash sponsored by the PR Club.

Proceeds of this event will go toward the PR Club's annual banquet to be held May 25.

This year the organization will host Dan Forrestal, director of public relations at Monsanto Company, as the featured speaker.

Dropped were GSA 105a and b, Molecular Basis of Matter and Life; GSA 110b, Earth and Its Environment; GSA 210a and b, Introductory Environmental Biology; and GSA 302, Biological Psychology. It was recommended that GSA 302 be returned to the department.

Retained were GSA 110a, The Earth and Its Environment; GSA 201a and b, Introductory Biology; GSA 301, Principles of Physiology; and GSA 303, Ferns, Trees and Wild Flowers.

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the economics department, asked the committee to reconsider its action on GSB 312, Comparative Economic Systems. The committee recommended the course be returned to economics.



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W. Va. flood study finds official neglect

WASHINGTON (AP)—The West Virginia flood last February that killed more than 100 persons might have been averted had the Bureau of Mines enforced its own regulations, says a bureau official who headed the official investigation.

The flood occurred Feb. 26 when a mound of coal mine wastes, damming a mountain stream, broke under heavy rains and sent an estimated 21 million cubic feet of water cascading through the narrow Buffalo Valley below.

William R. Wayment, head of an Interior Department investigating team, said the Bureau of Mines

missed opportunities to avoid the disaster by failing to:

—Apply a regulation forbidding impoundment of water by such a waste pile.

—Apply a regulation requiring weekly inspections of such a "dam."

—Live up to a 1967 pledge to watch such mounds for "unstable conditions that might endanger life."

The tragedy might have been averted, Wayment said, if the bureau had done any of those three things.

Buffalo Mining Co had dumped mine wastes 40 to 60 feet deep

across a branch of Buffalo Creek to create a waste settling pond, which grew to a half-mile-long lake under heavy rain. Wayment's task force reported March 12.

When the mound collapsed, a wall of water destroyed the towns of Saunders and Lorado and wreaked havoc for some 17 miles.

The flood killed at least 118 persons and destroyed more than 500 homes.

Another seven persons are listed as missing and presumed dead.

Bureau inspectors drove past the impoundment at least 22 times during the past year on their way to inspect underground mines but did not inspect the impoundment itself—even though it had broken once before.

Hollis M. Dole, assistant secretary of Interior for mining resources, said the hazard was not foreseen because "there was no reason to believe the water would get that high."

But he admitted such heavy rains were not unusual in the area and could be expected on the average every two years.

Three weeks after the February flood, the Bureau of Mines cited the company for failing to make and record weekly inspections.

Ireland set to join Common Market

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland voted Thursday in favor of joining the European Common Market, ending 50 years of isolation and handing a massive rebuff to political leaders of violent nationalism.

The voters were asked to give Prime Minister Jack Lynch constitutional power to take the nation into Europe. They did so with a mighty "yes."

With 35 of the 42 electoral districts counted, the vote was 838,987 in favor and 177,774 against. The "yes" vote was ahead in all remaining districts.

Lynch's Fianna Fail party, the soldiers of destiny, proclaimed "a fantastic victory—we aimed at 2-1 in favor but it looks closer to 4-1."

The result gives the government power to amend Ireland's 1937 constitution so that laws of the European community will have full force here.

A victory for entry had been expected but not on this scale. It represented a revolutionary turn away from the isolationism which dominated Irish political thought

through most of the 50 years since the break with Britain.

The vote also represents a big boost for promarketers in Denmark and Norway, two more applicants who have yet to make a referendum decision on community membership. Britain, the fourth applicant, decides in Parliament and not by national vote.

The decisive factor in the big "yes" vote was the belief of Irish farmers that they can only benefit from access to a huge market hungry for their beef.

The government earlier indicated it would interpret a favorable vote as a sign the people are ready for a crack down on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Through its political front, Sinn Fein, the IRA campaigned again, joining Europe, contending that community membership would extend partition of Ireland for all time and wreck all claim to national sovereignty. The IRA seeks union with British-ruled Northern Ireland, by force if necessary.

Nixon converses with Soviet trade minister

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, smiling and injecting the word "friendship" into casual conversation, met Thursday with a Soviet trade minister who later said: "We never had any doubts" about the May 22 Moscow summit.

The comment by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev came after a surprise White House meeting, described officially as a "courtesy call" by the minister and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The session, which opened in a display of cordiality, came soon after the Soviet government denounced Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The Moscow statement was more reserved than some U.S. officials had expected and made no reference to the talks between Nixon and Soviet leaders scheduled to begin in 11 days.

This could be an indication, the officials said, that Kremlin leaders were still pondering steps to counter Nixon's stern moves intended to choke off the flow of Hanoi's war supplies.

The White House and State Department had no official comment on the Soviet statement but said they were studying it.

The Pentagon said that before the minefields became active at 6 a.m. CDT Thursday five ships left Haiphong harbor. Four were Russian, the fifth a Hong Kong-based British vessel. This left 31 foreign merchant ships still in Haiphong, including 12 flying Soviet flags.

Asked whether Russian naval ships are en route to the Tonkin gulf area, Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said: "I have nothing to report Thursday morning on either Chinese or Soviet fleet movements."

On Wednesday Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said only that there was no evidence of Soviet naval movements in response to the mines.

So far, Friedheim reported, there were "no mine-sweeping operations going on" in the entrances to the seven North Vietnamese ports.

The tone of the first high-level Soviet reaction to Nixon's Monday night announcement and the amiable and cordial public exchanges between the President and his Communist callers were viewed as indications that the long-planned Moscow summit talks were still on.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to say whether the summit was discussed during the 50-minute meeting between Nixon, Patolichev and Dobrynin.

Afterward, NBC radio news reported that the Soviet trade

minister was asked by a newsman whether the summit was still on.

"We never had any doubts about it," the Russian was quoted as saying.

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SIU student found guilty and fined

Howard Blair, the SIU student who charged police brutality during an arrest April 9, was found guilty of public consumption and resisting arrest in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday.

Blair pleaded innocent on both counts in his trial Monday before Robert Schwartz, associate circuit judge. He was fined \$35 and costs.

A hearing on Blair's complaint against the two Carbondale arresting officers is set for 7:30 Monday evening in City Hall.

SIU golfers 'also-rans' in MC conference duel

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ball State golf coach Earl Vestingsmeier doesn't admit to having any secrets for his recent successes at the Midwestern Conference school.

"I can't say that we do that much 'cruciating,'" he said, and that could be the understatement of the year. Possessing an 11-2 record this year, all Cardinal linksters hail from a radius of 100 miles of Muncie.

"Our goal is to get Indiana high school golfers to play for Ball State."

The Cardinal squad is slightly favored to retain the conference golf title when competition takes place Monday and Tuesday at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park.

Seventy-two holes will be played with the top five scores (out of six) counting towards the championship.

Southern Illinois coach Lynn Holder said all five schools will be bunched in this year's conference affair. "I couldn't tell you who's going to win it since all the teams have about an equal shot," he said.

In seeking its second straight title, Ball State has two underclassmen leading the six-man squad.

Sophomore Rocky Schooley and junior Bob Koschmann have averaged 74.5 and 75.3, respectively, in 23 rounds of 18-hole play this spring. But there's also Steve Seibel, who was the top medalist in the Notre Dame Invitational. The

Cardinals won team honors in that 11-school field.

"We've got eight good golfers on our team," said Vestingsmeier, who also doubles as the school's sports information director. "So it could be a real difficult chore in picking six for next week's conference meet."

Statistically, Ball State has been the most impressive conference member. Aside from the tournament in South Bend, Ind., the Cardinals placed second in the 19-team Ohio State Invitational and third in the Illinois State Invitational, trailing the runnerup host. SIU finished fifth in the 12-team field.

Illinois State's full potential was labeled a question mark at the season's beginning. Coach Mike Wells had given starting roles to four freshmen among the six-man team.

Now SIU is ready to try and dethrone Ball State next week. Three of the frosh are former Illinois state champions—Gary Ostrega, D.A. Weibring and Bill Kirkendall. Another yearling, Doug Holloway, was the top medalist in the Illinois State tourney with a 36-hole score of 142, two over par.

Ostrega leads the squad with an average 74.8 score. Weibring and captain Rich Jackson are averaging 76 while the remaining trio are in the 77-78 range.

NIU's Huskies have a 9-2 slate, both losses stemming from Illinois State.

The team is led by Marty Joyce (77.4), followed by second-place 1971 MC finisher Dick Suessens

(78.6). The best spring showing for the team occurred in the Notre Dame tourney—NIU placed fourth.

Indiana State remains content on repeating as conference cellar-dwellers. Sixty-six strokes separated the Sycamores from the Ball State titlists last year. Currently 10-9 on the year, Indiana State had no immediate success in 1972 tournaments, although the golfers did finish third in last week's Bronco Invitational.

Much of Southern's chances for a team tie hinge upon the extent of Brad Miller's sprained ankle injury. The Mattoon freshman has been one of SIU's top golfers.

SIU had little success in tournaments this spring. After a rain-shortened third-place finish behind Illinois State and Indiana State in the 12-school South Classic, the team has begun to fade. Southern finished fifth and seventh, respectively, in the Illinois State and University of Illinois Invitational and dropped a match with Murray State last Saturday.

Holder has not yet mentioned who will represent SIU in conference play. A good guess is Vito Saputo, Richard Tock, Geoff Young, Jay Wilkinson, and Jock Olson. All have played consistently for the squad this spring. Miller is another possibility if his injury heals in time.

Ball State and Illinois State are best bets for the crown.

But, as one SIU golfer said this week, "there are only five schools competing. Anything can happen."

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1969 Harley Davidson Sprint, 350cc, good condition, call 549-5286. 828A

1971 350 CB Honda, 4800 miles, like new, \$650, call Anna, 833-7982, like 829A

'69 American Motors "AMX", excellent cond., on guarantee, auto, economical, \$1895, call 453-3352 before 5 and 833-8419 after 5, ask for Paul. 830A

Five used tires, 4-ply, 6 50x14", 6 months old, \$40, call 549-1243. 831A

1965 Mustang, 289, 4 bl., 4 spd., good condition, Marion, 993-2397 after 5. 832A

'67 MGB, 42,000, extras, \$850 firm, Fred Hafferty, 453-2494, leave mess. 834A

'65 Corvair Corsa, 4 speed, rebuilt eng., new clutch, good cond., economical, \$475, call 549-2272 after 5 p.m. 835A

'63 Porsche SC, electric sun-roof, 3-band radio, looks and runs great, \$1,700, 549-5424. 802A

1962 Merc. Comet, new bat., reg., gen., runs good, \$160, call 459-0105. 804A

Honda '71, 350cc, blue hi-bars, ex. cond., extras, 549-7544, Mark. 805A

1965 VW Bug, rebuilt motor, less than 100 mi. on engine, '63 VW Bus, call 867-2531. 782A

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1967 VW Squareback, red, AM-FM radio, good tires, very clean, 549-0916, 898A

1960 MGA 1600, \$1175, ph. 893-2774, 899A

For sale, '66 MG Midget BGR, immaculate condition inside & out, excellent running condition, best offer, call Mike 536-1825. 800A

'70 Honda 250 SL, exc. cond., \$700, 1700 miles, call after 5, 833-8890, 901A

'67 Chev. Imp., V-8, power and air, yellow with black vinyl top, rear clean, 549-4730. 902A

1967 Pontiac Lemans, 326, hard top, call 549-2679 after 5 p.m. 857A

Deluxe auto air conditioner, comes complete with radiator, excellent cond., \$100 or best offer, 453-4075, 858A

BMW Herrin 1971 R60-5, accessories, exc. cond., \$1295, 942-2829, 859A

Purple the Wonder Wagon: 1940 int. Pick-up with camper, heater, stove, bed, see to appreciate, \$275, 457-4229, 860A

'68 Honda CL350, recently overhauled, new battery, 6" extension, other goodies, must sell by 5-30-72, 9-4573, 861A

'66 Buick Riviera, full power, AM-FM stereo rec. with white leather int., excellent condition, best offer, 9-4573, 862A

Mustang 2 plus 2, 289 Fastback, 1965, powersteering, excellent condition, call 457-4877. 863A

1964 Dodge, 6 cyl., auto, trans., 4 dr., some new parts, for info, 536-1470, 864A

Mustang, 1966, 289, V-8, stand, shift, new cash, \$675, 549-3488, evenings, 865A

1971 Honda CB175, exc. cond., \$475, see at Humane Shelter or 457-2362, 866A

REAL ESTATE

For sale or rent, 1,2,3 bed cottages, in woods or on lake in Cville, horses, dogs, kids, welcome, \$100 to \$150 per month, 549-4663 or 985-4790. 867A

By owner, home-modern, 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick, call after 5, M.F. 457-6301, toll. call 549-8465. 868A

Residential lots, trees, lake shore, utilities, 3 1/2 mi. So. of C'dale, 457-6167. 897A

Carbondale home for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, plus den, central air, large lot, call 549-8465. 540

Exec. Mobile home court site, 30 ac., 7 mi. so. Univ., also 14 farms, 20 mi. of Univ., Twin County Realty Office, 893-2077 or salesmen Ser., 993-6759. 453A

Tr. lots, city water, trees, 4 1/2 mi. So. of C'dale, no dwnpmnt, terms, 457-6167. 898A

MOBILE HOMES

10x50 Roycraft, furn., 18,500 BTU ac., car, underpinned, serial, exc. cond., 905 Park, No. 47, 549-0903, avail. June, toll. call 549-8465. 903A

52x100 mobile home w/dormer, fenced yard, air cond., utility shed, \$2175, 893-2774, in C'dale Mob. Homes, 904A

10x50 Windsor 2-tipout, ac., carpet, washer-dryer, exc. cond., 549-7146 aft. 5. 905A

1970, 12x50, large bdrm., porch, air, furn., very nice, reasonable, 549-4669, 906A

10x55 New Moon, available summer, Pleasant Hill Tr. No. 42, ph. 549-2758, 869A

Netmen finish dual-meet season against Murray State Saturday

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A highly-successful dual meet season will come to an end Saturday when the tennis Salukis engage Murray State University at 2 p.m. in the SIU courts.

Southern, holder of an impressive 14-2 mark, is fresh from winning its third quadrangular match of the year. The Salukis whipped Tennessee, Mississippi State and Memphis State in the Knoxville Classic last weekend.

Michigan, perennial Big Ten champions, and Tennessee are the only two teams to beat Southern Illinois in dual meet competition this season.

This season's 14-2 mark is among the finest recorded by any SIU tennis team.

In 1970, the Salukis lost one match in 18 outings which still stands as an all-time record. The year before SIU went 15-2.

Individually, Graham Snook has written his name into the record books as perhaps one of Southern's greatest No. 1 men.

The native of Auckland, New Zealand, has been beaten only once in 16 matches, then by Tennessee's

Paul Van Minn in late April.

Snook got revenge when he beat Van Minn in the quadrangular last weekend in Tennessee.

Tennis coach Dick LeFevre agreed that Snook was one of the best No. 1 men to ever play at Southern but as far as rating him as the top player, "It's like comparing boxers. Who's better. Joe Lewis or Jack Dempsey?" He said the competition SIU's No. 1 men have faced over the years has changed so much that a comparison would be useless.

Record-wise, Snook's 15-1 mark is the best in the books. If the Saluki senior racks up his 16th this weekend, he will push his career mark to a lofty 56-12.

In addition to Snook, Ray Briscoe, Mike Clayton and Chris Greendale also will compete in front of the home folks for the final time.

Briscoe, who has been troubled by shoulder ailments all season long, will be moved up to the No. 4 spot. LeFevre said he played some "strong tennis" down in Tennessee last weekend.

"He says his shoulder isn't bothering him any more," LeFevre said. "At least he isn't complaining about it any ways."

Briscoe, like Snook, has only lost once in 13 matches all season. The

Four receive All-America ratings

Whether in athletics or academics, honors were handed out to four Southern Illinois athletes.

Don Portugal, forward on SIU's basketball team, has been named third-team Academic All-America, according to Ted Emery, chairman of College Sports Information Directors.

Portugal, a junior from Arcola, compiled a 4.848 overall grade point average through winter quarter of 1972.

Meanwhile, three members of the

women gymnastics team have been selected to 1971-72 All-America status.

Making the 19-member "Gym-nast" magazine honor roll were Carolyn Riddel, junior from Springfield, Miss., and Valeria Ferrari, a freshman from Chicago. Tugly Spencer, who suffered a compression fracture of her vertebrae forcing her to withdraw from the scene for three months, was given an "honorary" All-America title.

Dodgers state off Mets rally, win 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Crawford cracked a home run, triple and double as the Los Angeles Dodgers held off the rallying New York Mets for a 6-4 triumph Thursday night and a split of their day-night doubleheader.

Tom Seaver notched his fifth victory of the season and 100th of his career with ninth-inning relief help from Danny Frisella as the Mets

won the afternoon game 2-1.

Crawford's home run came one out after Willie Davis hit a homer in the fourth inning and gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead from Chicago. Duffy, a freshman from Chicago. Tugly Spencer, who suffered a compression fracture of her vertebrae forcing her to withdraw from the scene for three months, was given an "honorary" All-America title.

Students entered in the tourney should call the IM office after May 18 and get names, addresses and phone numbers of each student in the competition.

Additional information and rules can be obtained by contacting the IM office at 453-2710.

The New Daily Egyptian

MOBILE HOMES

PHONE UPCHURCH 457-6131
for mobile home insurance
UPCHURCH INSURANCE AGENCY
717 S. Illinois

1966 Detroit 10x50, ac., carpet, exc. cond., available 2nd wk. June, \$2690, firm, 684-3539 after 5. 870A

12x46 Statesman, 1969, air cond., must sell, \$2650, financing available, ph. 549-3198 after 5 p.m. 871A

10x50 American Homestead, 24,000 BTU, ac., washer & dryer, storage shed, wall-to-wall carpeting, located on a country lot, call 457-4228 after 5. 872A

10x50 trailer, 2 bedroom, ac, carpet, call 549-6095 after 5:30, must sell, 873A

1972, 12x52 Toronado, 2 bedrooms with study desks, completely furnished, \$2001 plus take over payments, call 457-2218 after 6 p.m. 833A

1961, 10x50, furr. carpet, air 4 mi., south C'dale, pets allowed, 549-2203, 836A

1971, 12x50 Atlantic, underpinned, porch, air, unfurr., call 549-8643, 732A

1965 Constoga, 10x55, air condition, patio, underpinned, 1909 after 5, 549-2865, address RRT No. 5, 68 Southern Mobile Home Pk., C'dale. 806A

1970 Regent, 12x52, air conditioned, carpeted, spacious lot, call 549-5606 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. 807A

Motor Home FM School Bus, self cont'd., may be seen at rear of Holiday Inn, C'dale, exc. cond., kitchen, living rm., able, bed, 50 gal water & waste supply w/w-carpet, new engine, central hvt., shower, toilet, fireplace, ample storage & closet space, \$1595 or best offer before June 1, 457-2115 for appt. 786A

1 bdrm., middle aged mobile home, exc. cond., also 2 horses, 549-4194, 787A

Two 12x60, deluxe 2 bdrm. mobile homes, 1 with 2 full baths & king size bed, 69 & 70 models, air & carpet, able, door refrig., hse, furniture, many more extras, avail. June, \$5500-\$6000, make me a deal I can't refuse, 549-1327. BA1012

1969 Roycraft, 12x60, partially furr., reasonable price, 549-6367. 769A

1970 Namco, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ac., carpeted living and bedrooms, Malibu Village, 549-4645, 733A

10x55 Vindale, 1964, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, call after 5, 549-0361. 754A

1964 Colonial, 10x50, carpet, ac., underpinned, best offer, call 549-8457, 707A

1965 Academy, 10x50, good buy with nice interior, lots of storage, ac., part furr., shed, call 549-6084. 679A

12x60 Amherst 1968, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, extras, 457-7959, 621A

10x46, 1966 Pontiac Chief, ac., shed, other extras, 47 Wildwood, 549-4508, 622A

1970 mbl. hm., 12x60, air condition, carpet, furr., underpinned, 549-8333. 623A

10x50 Skyline, great cond., furr., air cond., new shag carpet, 549-2779, 49 Univ. Tr. Ct. 599A

10x56, carpet, ac., shed, furr., porch, best offer, call 549-6989 after 6. 565A

12x60, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, new shag carpet & furr., C'dale Mob. Hm. Park, avail. June, \$4,000 or best offer, 549-1327 or 549-4319, BA983

1971 Eden, 12x52, Early Amer., shed, air, exc. cond., after 4, 549-1274, 454A

1970 Statesman, ac., new furnace mtr., carpet, interior redone, 549-2410, 455A

MISCELLANEOUS

Guilson SG JR electric guitar, \$125, Jeff, 549-0467, 1007 E. Park No. 14, 875A

200mm Vivitar lens, auto, 1 yr. old, case & UV filter, 80, call Jack after 5, 549-4578. 876A

16' Runabout, 70 h.p., Mercury, convertible top, storage cover, skiing equipment, will sacrifice, \$700, call 457-4228 after 5 p.m. 877A

Apposa mare, half Arab, frilly by her side, 2 Arabian stallions, standing as stud, 984-2220. BA1037

Must sell GE stereo and Royal portable typewriter, call 549-1243. 839A

MISCELLANEOUS

Wedding Invitations
\$9.90 and up

Birkholz Gift Mart
204 S. Illinois

Mimeo machine, AB Dick manual, good cond., p.a. amplifier, 3 microphones, call 684-3827 aft. 6 p.m. BA1044

Guinea Pigs, all breeds, Merriman, 893-2774, Cobden. 907A

Irish Setters, AKC, 14 weeks, perm. shots, very dark, reasonable, 549-5161 after six. 908A

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8 Track Stereo Tapes \$1.95
Stereo Records \$1.49

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Cairn terriers, AKC, very good blood line, puppies, 942-6836. 840A

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Typewriters, new and used, all brands. Also SCAM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997, BA1032

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For sale, 1971 VS prof coin sets, \$6.50 each, call 549-4594. 809A

Winchester 101, ou trap gun, 30' bl, full-mod., call 549-7776, after 5 p.m. 788A

Stereo cartridges Shure, Pickering, others, one-third of cost, blank reel and assets, Rick 549-7489. 743A

Furniture, roll top desks, brass beds, jugs, jars, iron kettles, furniture of all kinds, Spider Web, 5 mi. on US-51, call 549-1782. 603A

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Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, rooms nicely paneled, deluxe kitchen, appliances, air, beautiful, spacious, \$115, Tom Sheldon, 985-6261. 889B

Mobile homes, S.W. of Carbondale, 10x55, on private lot, with carpet, ph. 549-1616 or 549-8222. 890B

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Summer, new 2 br. tr., ac., all furnished, \$300 qtr., CMH, call 549-2486. 845 B

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For rent, 1971 tr., sum. qtr., furr., full carpet, water pd., 2 bdrm., \$100 mo. or less, 2 people, 1 m. S., 101, 124 Roxanne. 919B

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All Air Conditioned
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Family or grad students, pleasant, furr., air conditioned home, close to campus, \$215 mo. plus utilities, 549-2085. 878B

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Mobile Home, 12x46, 3 mi. South of Carbondale, on beautiful private acreage, no mowing, married couple only, available June 10, phone 549-3198 after 5 p.m. 886B

2 girls summer qt., \$75 mo., G.P. apt., call 549-4695. 887B

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2 room efficiency apt., furnished, air conditioned, single, double, or married, \$85 mo. summer, \$105 mo. fall, Vinc. Village, S. Rte. 51, 549-3222, 920B

2 or 4 for apt. summer, \$46.25 mo., air cond., phone 549-8662. 921B

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., carpeted, air cond., \$140 mo. or best offer, 985-6326, 922B

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Trailer, June, July, Aug., \$300, carp., air cond., 12x50, Town & Country, come see No. 85. 881B

Cottage, 1/2 mi. to Spillway, next to C. Orch. Woods, 2 bdr., ac., paneled, avail. now thru summer, fall preference, \$120 mo., 457-5436. 882B

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Country house, furnished, 3 bedrooms, June-August, no pets, family or couple only, \$175, 549-4740, 884B

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New 2 bdrm. trlr., 12x52, furn., w/gie,
lot, stor. shed, water, furn., \$125 mo.,
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Georgetown apt. for summer, 549-
3167, air conditioned, wall-to-wall, \$75
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Cv'ille area, 2 bedroom duplex, eqpt
& extra nice, m...ed or 2 responsible
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terms, furnished & unfurnished, un-
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2735, 649B

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Family or grad students only, modern
3-bedroom house, unfurnished,
Travelstead Lane, Carbondale, \$165
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Sum term & on only
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\$650 sum. \$750 fall

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\$500 sum. \$575 fall

3) 5 rm duplex apt. B
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5) 4 bdrm basement apt.
300 W. Walnut 1 girl
need 3 more

6) 3 bdrm 5 rm apt.
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11) 1 gtr. deluxe 2 bdrm
5 rm on E. Park St.
\$750 sum. \$950 fall
all utilities included

12) 2 bdrm house
506 N. Bridge
\$450 sum. \$550 fall
this house can be
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1 girls contract in 2 bdrm., 2 bath,
carpet, air cond., for summ.,
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5847, 813B

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Park, only \$100 per mo., summer
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trailer, fully furn., air cond., trash
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Defeat St. Louis 3-2 and 14-4

Salukis back on track, capture twinbill

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois scattered five championship baseball ingredients over "Abe" Martin Field Thursday afternoon, then retrieved only two.

But, alas, the good guys in gray uniforms took home a happy ending anyway. The Salukis squeaked by St. Louis University, 3-2, then smashed the stunned visitors, 14-4, in the nightcap (afternoonca?).

(Gray uniforms? They're keeping the white variety clean for the Northern Illinois series which begins at 3 p.m. Friday. SIU's Scott Waltemate will pitch).

Picking up where we left off. Puzzle pieces nicely assembled Thursday afternoon: Clutch hitting (finally) and relief pitching.

Pieces still under the tarp on Abe's

diamond: Fielding, baserunning and bunting. Each was miserably executed.

Luckily, Thursday's second game wasn't a close affair. The Salukis committed four errors, one each by Joe Wallis, John Raibley and the two Danys—Thomas and Radison.

But that was beautifully offset by an 11-hit attack that included homers by Wallis (his No. 4), Raibley (1) and Mike Eden (2).

Jim Bokelmann, second of four SIU pitchers, received the win, upping his record to 2-0. Mike Broeking (4-2) won the first game in excellent relief of Dan Horn.

Also on the good side, Jones watched Radison and Eden trigger victory with big hits—two first game RBI singles by Radison and a fourth inning second game triple for Eden.

Eden's blow to right center knocked in two runs and sparked a six-run

fourth as SIU swelled its margin to 9-2.

Radison collected a third RBI in the second game. He now has 44, five short of tying the SIU season record.

More good news. Jones worked seven pitchers, afterwards naming the following relief situation as SIU points towards a possible post-season bid. It'll be Broeking and Robin Derry in short relief with Bokelmann and Horn as long relievers.

But on the dingy side Thursday, SIU consistently failed to advance runners via the bunt, made those four second game errors and again bogged its first and third double steal.

Asked if baserunning and bunting are SIU's biggest deterrents, Jones said, "I think I'd have to agree with you. But that's partly my fault. We just haven't put in enough time on them."

About the double steal that hardly ever works. It's the fourth inning, first

game. Wallis is on third. Radison stands perched at first.

Radison breaks for second, which he steals easily. But Wallis blows it coming home; he's cut down by first baseman Marv Schaefer who throws perfectly to Buzz Swanston.

"I screwed it up," Wallis said. "I guessed on the play and I guessed wrong."

Wallis pauses. "Did you see the ball I hit out? It was two inches off the ground, inside...don't even think I had both hands on the bat."

Wallis hit the one-handed, two-run homer in the fourth. Raibley had a two-run shot in the first and Eden a three-run homer during the sixth.

But the second game's biggest blow was Eden's fourth inning triple that knocked home Ken Kral and Dennis Feigenbaum, giving SIU a 5-2 lead.

Recently, Jones has bemoaned SIU's miserable clutch hitting. It directly contributed to three losses last weekend. And excepting Radison's first game RBI singles, the Salukis were still waiting for clutch hits. Eden provided the cure.

His triple came with two out as the Salukis caught fire, adding four more runs. Twelve men batted during the six-run fourth.

A controversial play at home helped Southern Illinois win the first game. St. Louis' John McDermott was called out with SIU leading, 3-2, and two already gone in the visitor's sixth.

McDermott was gunned down on the last half of a double play. Right fielder Kral caught Mike Buha's fly, then threw to Larry Calufetti at home.

"No way, no way at all," McDermott said when asked if he'd been retired. "The ump (Bill Bonali) said I missed the plate but he (Calufetti) gave me the whole plate because he was up in the air to get the ball."

Calufetti said McDermott was out. The weekend series beginning today with Northern Illinois will go far to determine the Midwestern Conference champion. And possibly whether SIU obtains an NCAA District Four Playoffs bid.

NIU brings first place and a 5-1 mark to Carbondale. The runner-up Salukis are 3-2 in league and 26-6-1 overall.



Joe Wallis labeled Buzz Swanston while sliding home, but not before the St. Louis catcher tagged him out. Wallis was caught trying to steal home during the fifth inning of Thursday's first game. SIU won twice. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Out once again

Trackmen to defend state title

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who's afraid of SIU?

Probably some 20 other college track teams when the two-day Illinois Intercollegiate begins Friday in Normal.

The defending champion Salukis won the indoor version of the state track meet last winter at the University of Illinois. Southern also outdistanced Illinois, 165-132½, for the outdoor title last year in Carbondale.

An SIU win this weekend will mark the first sweep of both indoor and outdoor Intercollegiate since the big meet began in the late '60s. SIU and the Illini are the only teams to have won the state title.

What do the others have to be afraid of?

First, the Saluki have champions from last year returning in six events. Dave Hill and Mike Bernard will defend their crowns in the three-mile and high jump respectively.

Stanley Cup to Boston Bruins!

NEW YORK (AP) — Sensational Bobby Orr scored one goal and assisted on another as the Boston Bruins rode the shutout goal tending of Gerry Cheevers to a 3-0 victory over New York Thursday night, clinching their second Stanley Cup in the last three seasons.

Orr, who led all scorers in the National Hockey League playoffs with

Ivory Crockett will be after his third straight victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Intercollegiate. He also is slated to run legs on SIU's 440 and mile relay, which were winners last year.

The Salukis also have made it through the season minus major injuries and are basically the same strong freshman-sophomore dominated squad of a year ago.

About a half dozen other teams have a good chance of bunching up near the top this weekend and a familiar opponent could take the title from SIU:

ILLINOIS: The Illini are the biggest threat to Southern's domination of the meet. However, they will have to do better than their second-place outdoors efforts to keep from returning to Champaign-Urbana in a "trail of tears."

The Illini return standout Lee LaBadie, who set a meet record last year when he was clocked at 4:04.5 in the mile run. Also, Randy Odum, who

24 points, connected on a power-play goal midway through the first period and the Bruins protected the lead until Wayne Cashman tapped Orr's slapshot into the net for the first of his two third-period goals.

The opening 10 minutes of the game were played much like a heavyweight championship fight with the two teams feeling each other out cautiously.

has cleared 15-6 in the pole vault.

Illinois also is strong in the hurdles and weight events and will give Southern's relay teams a stiff fight. Both schools looked impressive at the Kansas and Drake meets with the help of the relays.

SIU defeated the Illini, 80-65, in a dual meet earlier this year in Champaign. ILLINOIS STATE: The Redbirds are a strong darkhorse and could sneak past SIU or Illinois should they falter. ISU is very tough in the hurdles and middle distances, mainly from drawing a number of African athletes. However, the Redbirds were hurt in the sprints by the loss of Billy Lewis, now ineligible.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: The Huskies could do better than their fourth-place finish last year. They return only one champion, George Tims, whose 55-9½ was the best in the shot put. The weight events is NIU's strongest point.

NIU: won its own invitational meet last weekend.

NORTHWESTERN: The Wildcats (The NU student body voted earlier this year to call themselves the "Purple Haze") should do about as well as its seventh place finish last year. NU is tough in the middle distances with Tom Bach in the mile and Tom Brown in the 800. Both men placed first in a dual meet this season against SIU although the Wildcats were clobbered.

Eastern Illinois—third best last year—and Western will also be tough.

Willie Mays to NY Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, a living legend with the Giants for two decades, returned to New York Thursday as a member of the Mets and immediately disclaimed any role as a prima donna of special status.

"The Mets have a good team—they're not going to keep me out there just because I'm Willie Mays," the 41-year-old superstar said after being dealt to the Mets by San Francisco for a promising minor league pitcher and an undisclosed sum of cash.

"I'm not going to be something on display. I have to play ball. If used in the right way, I think I can do a good job for the Mets," he added.

The announcement of his trade, on again and off again during the last week, was made following a poorly kept secret meeting among M. Donal Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets; Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants; Bob Scheffing, Mets' general manager, and Yogi Berra, the Mets' manager.

Mays flew down from Montreal Wednesday night. Scheffing and Berra were given a hurry-up summ'ons shortly before noon after Grant, Stoneham and Mays had talked for approximately 1½ hours.

SIUE in NCAA playoffs

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was one of five teams selected for the NCAA college division baseball playoffs announced Thursday by Ray Didier, regional chairman of the NCAA.